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OPS Turns Down \$5.60-\$6 Boost In Steel Prices

Kefauver Strives To Halt Possible Stevenson Draft White House Calls New Peace Talks

Aide Urges 'Fair Play' At Convention

television will bar any move voters of the country."

to draft Gov. Adlai Stevenson nounced themselves. Since then of Illinois, Gael Sullivan, cam- we have had many aspire. There paign manager for Kefauver, said the Republican National so I am uncommitted going to Convention proved that the Chicago." American people insist on Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois

it impossible for party bosses to he indicated he will cast his initial engineer a "synthetic draft" be- ballot for him. "I don't think any cause millions of people across the -

als convention." Sullivan had previously charged Ike Told Chances Excellent there was a move afoot to stop Kefauver by developing a three- For Carrying Illinois, South way convention deadlock among Kefauver, Sen. Richard B. Russell ducing Harriman and Russell to and headed west for a rest yesterday after final strategy consultations throw their support to Stevenson with GOP leaders and a visit with his son and daughter-in-law,

Democratic candidate, has won controls On which he was entered except in Florida where he lost to Russell. Vegetables, By hard campaigning, he has rolled up far more popular votes than any of the other aspirants in the

the convention less than a week away, uneasiness over Truman's (OPS) issued the decontrol order their presidential nominee. away, uneasiness over Truman's (OPS) issued the decontrol order their presidential nominee.

previously indicated he leaned to- A price stabilization spokesman one for Elsenhower.

The Missouri governor empha- trolled cover about 20 per cent of tion's decision," he said. sized that Russell is only his per- the total food budget for an aver-

man's vote as a Missouri delegate- have never been imposed on fresh have been fixed. at-large is cast by his alternate, vegetables and fruit, except pota- Spades said Eisenhower told him

Truman has said repeatedly he removed some time ago.

be disclosed by Gavin's vote. Meanwhile Russell's campaign applies to fruit and vegetable manager, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson juices, canned and frozen fruit of Colorado, tabbed Vice President and vetgetables, including bal Alben Barkley as "the man to foods, potato chips and dried fruits. beat" for the Democratic presiden- There is some doubt about com tial nomination. He said his man bination food products, such as vegetable soup, jams, jellies, pre-

In New York, Russell said Gen. serves, chili sauce, catsup and to-Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Repub- mato sauce lican nominee, would be "harder In borderline cases, an OPS of lyn girl drowned yesterday in a to beat" than Sen. Robert A. Taft. ficial said, price orders probably resort hotel pool, state police The Georgia senator said he could will be suspended instead of being said, during a contest to see who beat Gen. Ike, however, partly be- wiped out. cause "I have 13 Southern and border states behind me who have 146 electoral votes." It takes 531 electoral votes to win the presi-

Keel Laid For Super-Carrier

erica's giant new supercarrie Forrestal-slated to serve as a

mighty arm of freedom." With that tribute, Deputy Defense Secretary William Foster dedicated the 60,000-ton vessel to minute ceremony at this Hampton as queen of the seven seas.

in reach the "innermost lairs" of mercial sea lanes.

Navy Secretary Kimball was taking occasion to renew his call for worth a fleet of "at least 10" of the mam- average 34.51 knots, the black- A Coast Guard helicopter and

On WVPO Today

9:15—Design for Living 16:55-Your Favorite Song 12:30-Want Ads of the Air 2:30-Hank Thompson Show 7:05-Meet Your Neighbor

Edwards Indicates Preference For Stevenson In Advance Of Democratic National Parley

attorney and delegate from the 15th Congressional District, will leave here Saturday for Chicago and the Democratic National Con-Sen. Estes Kefauver's camp vention "with a free mind, ready said yesterday that millions to nominate for president the best of Americans watching on candidate for the party and the

television will bar any move to "gavg up" on Kefauver and draft a dark-horse candidate support the popular choice of the at the Democratic National party in the district. Commenting Convention in Chicago next on this non-committal basis Edwards said "When I was elected Apparently fearing a drive not all the candidates had anpress himself in the primary and

Italr play.

Is Edwards' first choice as presiSullivan said television will make dent on the Democratic ticket and



Harold C. Edwards

Chicago, (A)-Dwight D. Eisenhower broke up camp in Chicago

without experience. He has been governor of the great state of Illia Basis Here nois and is qualified."

"There's more to this campaign Edwards continued. "We have to ute men" took their posts at 8 a.m. have someone in the White House yesterday with experience in operating the They were not farmers in knee

"There is great debates as to the for the approach of British redsecond choice. There seems to be coats. a lot of popular support for Harri- They were work-a-day farmers,

"Kefauver might be considered as the vice presidential candidate,"

Edwards said

ces in the coming campaign Ed-wards said "They lost the election fense against the most likely disin the Chicago convention. First aster which could hit the U. S. an because the pattern of all speeches A-bomb attack by Russian planes. was the same thing said for the past 20 years. They criticize what at all, it must have seemed a little

Pennsylvania Delegation

70-vote Democratic delegation will hours. stor Denver to "take it completely go to Chicago uncommitted on a easy." Eisenhower said he may vacation at a ranch near Denver or go fishing somewhere in the or go fishing somewhere in the

However, President Truman and Washington (P) — Price ceilings Brooks told the general he would the chairmanship at Sunday's caumajor Japanese cities.

in conformity with an amendment Brooks said Illinois party work- ern Democrat as the probable Because of these efforts the A development that could mean much or little came from Missoumuch or little came from Missoumuc

many good candidates." estimated that the items decontrolled cover about 20 per cent of tion's decision," he said.

Another Democrat, Philadelphia imminent enough to demand 24Dist. Atty, Richardson Dilworth hour operation for an indefinite sized that Russell is only his personal choice and the Missouri delegation has made no decision yet on the man it will support.

Many of the Missouri delegates have said they want to wait until they find out Truman's choice. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. They will find that out when Truman's vote as a Missouri delegate. The total food budget for an average content to the total food budget for an average family and about 7 per cent accontent for an interior a content for the total food budget for an average family and about 7 per cent according the dead-earnest p

half vote for Sen. Robert Kerr of right for the first day.

Oklahoma and the remainder, unto President Truman.

Meet Your Neighbors

constitutional amendment to per- The accident occurred at the mit them to nominate presidential Glendella Hotel at nearby Barrycandidates in nation-wide pri- ville, N. Y., across the Delaware

Clint (Wheel) Beseeker taking 3 Feared Dead York Wednesday to see His Yankees try to do their stuff against the Indians . . . Hmmm . . .

same temperature back in the Freight Lines. ed the Bastille . . .

Spotters Go On 24-Hour

government or with experience in britches, armed with flintlocks and

man. He also has experience in laborers, business men, store keepers and housewives.

handed on to citizens. Regarding the Republicans' chan- The ordinary-looking residents

tury's most fantastic form of des

ways, the far-off wail of a freight, the nearby squall of a hungry infant-was separated from agony and flames, death and holocaust no

show will end.

That plane would not be carrying the outdated old-fashioned TNT which churned London into Last-minute visitors at Eisenhower's Chicago headquarters included C. Wayland Brooks, for-

Force-which holds that attack is

vegetables and fruit, except potates, and controls on potatoes were removed some time ago.

Tennessee.

The OPS is still analyzing the low of the South and for the South and for the South and for the South and for the South.

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A delegate who declined use of his name said "If Dilworth sticks pots in the web hig enough to permit a plane to sneak in before three-quarters of the globe.

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doesn't plan to attend the convention until after a nominee has been law to determine how and also provides for chosen, but his own preference will control should be extended.

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decided, uncommitted or favorable Jack Anderson climbed in his car will range from Japan to Europe, fore Friday. and made the rounds of local posts. Details of the huge program are A Democrat fanned himself in Marshalls Creek. "Limited operation". So was land and North Africa, as well as itons" were going on at Mount Pocono. Tobyhanna, Brodheadsville.

("Limited" meaning spotters were at the posts, but there might were at the posts, but there might the law requires that both the law requires that

—By Horace G. Heller were at the posts, but there might not be enough to keep the post operating for 24 hours a day — a Committees must signify approval committees m little like keeping a fire extin- before military chiefs can go ahead Angela (John's) Cammarata guisher in the house for 16 hours with such projects.

Through Hotel;

plosive fire consumed a three-story wooden hotel in this boom-packed nevertheless abide by them under appeared.

Alacka city carly vester, the new law.

late 20's when Cap and Arlene Two women missing, identified small independent merchants from business." Curtis, Spic Marshall and sundry from the hotel register as Mrs. others outdle the French cele- Edna Richardson and Caroline being driven to the wall by cut- throat prices set by their big com- "we have not yet found the best work clutching three letters from recitions."



SCALP TREATMENT-Young lady shown here-Carole Websterhas found a new use for a watering can. During the hot weather, Ing of the Policy Committee. And Carole used the toy sprinkler to make her own hair conditioner.

Weather Today To Rule Next some other Democratic sachems have seemed cool to Kefauver's have seemed cool to Kefauver's bid for the nomination, and with the convention less than a week. The Office of Price Stabilization are week to the convention less than a week to the convention less t

If St. Swithin's legend is right, the county is due for a 40-day dry

St. Swithin was the bishop of Winchester who died in England in the union. New employes must operation who changed signals are signal for Sen. Russell. Smith had now for Sen. Russell. Smi

Truman Okays weather today, so ...

all military building.

secret air fields, designed as a cury hit the 90s, and the experts Assistant Civil Defense Chief shield against Soviet aggression, saw little chance of a change b Canadensis post, at Skytop, was high on the hush-hush list, but it the hot air of Court House Square

of Pennsylvania's due for more hot but allows them to withdraw be-

However, weather legends are work

"complete operation". So was is known to include bases in Green-Stroudsburg, and opined it was On Campus

emerged the winner: A high of 96. The slayer, a slim, young 6-foot around 74.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman announced arrangements will be attended by steelworkers' President Joseph Larkin of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., who will

Pittsburgh (AP)-Apparent-

ranged new peace talks last

night in the great 1952 eco-

nomy crippling strike on the

heels of reported rejection by

the union of latest settlement

The Office of Price Stabili-

zation at the same time turn-

ed down demands of three

steel companies for price

boosts ranging from \$5.60 to

\$6 per ton to cover recently

granted wage boosts. But in-

dustry officials didn't think this will have any bearing on

negotiations.

nudged by the White House, the steel industry and CIO United Steelworkers ar-

with an offer by the industry during week-end peace talks.

mors that Murray has called his

are not true. He added: "Murray has not called a meet

port no progress in negotiations/" Terms of the newest industry offer to settle the 43-day-old strike were not officially disclosed but are widely believed to call for what one industry spokesman called "a modified union shop which made part of a separate strike-ending agreement with Pittsburgh Steel

which Pittsburgh Steel signed calls The weatherman says this part for new employes to join the union tween the 20th and 30th days of

not 100 per cent accurate. July 2 Wage provisions of the proposed contract still call for industry's nountain," according to Pennsyl- standing offer of a 24 to 26 cent vania Dutch legend. If her skirts hourly pay package. Of that emained dry, there was to be a amount 16 cents an hour would be Washington (49)—President Tru40-day dry-spell. (It always seems mainder is covered by fringe bene-

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Blonde Slain In Office

following a night-time low of er, fired six shots at 20-year-old Elicen Fahey, a secretary for the The act authorizes \$1,813,316,000 The high reading was official. American Physical Society, which has a ninth-floor office on Colum-

while John was absent from the V. Main St. shop . . . the Lansbury Angela was enroute to Norwich, Conn. to star in Affairs of State . . . All day.

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"I just killed a girl. Call the

The uptown Manhattan campus morning tread of 11,700 summer Merchants who refuse to sign such price-fixing agreements must school students as the slayer dis-

tive practices and thereby will to a reformatory but since has

solution," however, and he urged her boy friend, Ronald Leo, a Ma-

Friends described Leo as "the only man in her life."

Liner United States Breaks Speed Mark By 9 Hr., 36 Min.

the people vote in November on a body was brought up.

New York, (A)-The superliner United States easily broke the westthe cause of world peace in a 30- ward speed record across the North Atlantic yesterday and came home

Washington, (P)-Sen. Smathers 15, was under water 15 minutes

(D-Fla) proposed yesterday that despite rescue efforts before her

For the first time in 100 years, she brought to America the mythical Foster said the Forrestal's planes would be able to bring with-

The United States beat the Brit- Once, twice the United States reany aggressor nation and will the United States beat the Brit- Once, twice the United States peat the Brit- Onc United States to "any part of the voyage by nine hours and 36 min-

in tribute to the new sea queen.

Brooklyn Girl

Near Shohola

Drowns In Pool

Port Jervis, N. Y. (A)-A Brook-

could stay under water the long-

utes from England.

Her jubilant ship's band sent the strains of "The Star Spangled harbor last night before docking

Banner" echoing back over her today to the greatest welcome New York has ever planned for a The 1,651 passengers shouted, ship. The city was pledged to go sang and threw paper hats in the all out tooting, cheering and French "July 4th" but always on not known.

Uncommitted

showed 11 votes for Stevenson, 7% Air Force found. for Kefauver, 21/2 for Harriman, a Monroe County was doing all The inter-continental network of For the second straight day mer

mixing one of her extra-special and removing it for eight.) lee cream sodas yesterday for no less than Angela Lansbury, the famous British actress, her husband, child and a nurse . . . all while Lohn root a nurse . . . all while Lohn root and an urse . . . all while Lohn root and an urse . . . all while Lohn root and an urse . . . all while Lohn root and an urse . . . all while Lohn root and lamb removing it for eight.

The act authorizes \$1,813,316,000 for the Air Force, \$328,047,800 for the Air Force mondary and \$256,875,000 for the Air Force mondary

It's a hoy for the Ernest (Camera Shop) McNeys born at the General Hospital . . . congratula-

Vairbanks, Alaska (A)-An ex- prices on trade-marked or brand name merchandise. Ed (Apple) Maynard coming up interior Alaska city early yester- the new law.

William P. (Bill) Deering re-calling last night a night of the derpool, an employe of the Alaska

brating Bastille Day . . . the Kimbell. Their hometowns were petitors.

Controversial Fair Trade Bill Signed Into Law By President Washington, (A)-President Truman yesterday signed the bitterly ontroversial "fair trade" law permitting manufacturers to fix retail was awakening to the hurried

voying. Even as Foster was speaking Ravy Secretary Kimball was taking occasion to renew his call for fleet of "at least 10" of the mamboth carriers.

Highlights

Voyage by nine hours and 36 min-she actually hit the finish line, they held her whistle open for the they held her whistle open for the third blast. Its roar blasted in triumph across the sea for a full minute.

Kary F.) Shiffer making a birthday anniversary tomors of the measure, opponents deared it appeared a major disaster had been averted.

Nevertheless, the President said the hotel's night clerk, David Little flation. They predicted it would not operate to help keep prices would only suggest that some secret admirer may have slain on the measure, opponents deaveled.

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Supporters said it would protect help small businessmen to stay in come out on parole

President Truman indicated he Congress to make a thorough re- rine in combat in Korea.



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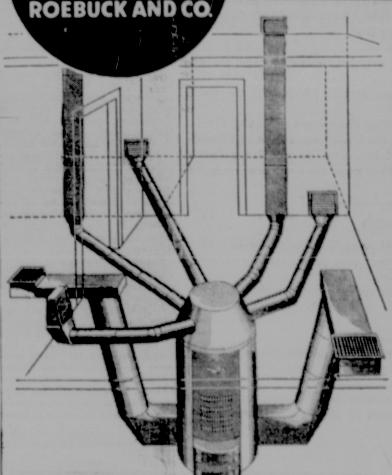
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Now comes the warning to add to that concern. "Don't That 'Little War' forget taxes!" it says merrily, and begins to show how they add to the cost of a vacation.

This starts with preparations for the trip. On any long-distance phoning for reservations there's a 25 per cent tax, and 15 per cent on telegraphing. If one has to buy luggage, the tax ups the price 20 per cent. To the cost of rail, tion, killed 512 air, bus or boat tickets, federal tax adds 15 per cent.

To the price of cameras and film, the federals have added 20 per cent at the manufacturer's level. Similarly they gear 10 per cent, firearms and shells 11 per cent.

If one is taking an auto tour, he pays two cents a gal-Ion more for gasoline, and a cent and half more a quart for in Korea. oil, because of federal taxes. And here state taxers begin to get in their licks.

The Pennsylvania tourist will find that many states take more than the 5 cents a gallon charged here. State gas taxes reach a peak of nine cents in Louisiana. They're up with the startling discovery that people there who work seven cents in a number of other Southern states.

A lot of the states slap a sales tax of two or three per cent on practically everything. In this part of the country, such taxes are imposed by Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Then there are cigarette taxes. You start out with a federal levy of eight cents on each pack, and add one to in one of the Egyptian pyramids. eight cents in state taxes. Some Southern states, however, have no cigarette taxes.

federal taxes amounting to \$2.50 a quart, and adds a lot of

There's no tax on sleeping, unless you sleep in a Pull-

Not counting those missing in action, the official tally now shows that nearly 20,000 American fighting men have, lost their lives in the Korean War.

By comparison-

The 1947 Texas City disaster, which shocked the na-l Frankly."

The 1941 Pearl Harbor attack, which sent us into a global war, killed 2343.

And the total World War II overseas deaths of the U. have boosted the price of sporting goods 15 per cent, fishing S. Marine Corps-through the bloody campaigns of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima, to mention a fewamounted to 21,900, only 1500 more than our present score

Reasonable Enough

A psychologist at an old people's home in Florida comes feel better than those who loaf.

However, before you classify yourself as abnormal, we hasten to point out that the working day at this establishment consists of three hours.

An iron blade, probably 5,000 years old, has been found

More than 885,000 authorizations for radio broadcast-If the vacationist does any drinking, he starts with ing of all kinds were reported by the Federal Communica- we endeavored to return prompt-

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

Convention, wished to hold onto

to them by the United States,

to be used as part of German re-

parations. It was a most unusual

inarily consist of money pay-

ments or materials, not of hu-

man beings. This was, of course,

and guarding them required so

many troops that General Eisen-

tance from their employers (that James Byris, the European countries) who es, now Govfound the labor profitable, but ernor of South both Secretary of War Patter-Carolina, was son and I were insistent. Not-Secretary of withstanding the problems in getting necessary transportation, State at the ime of the the last of the German and Ital-Potsdam Con- ian prisoners in this country ference (1945), were returned home in the Fall which he attended. He has The Geneva Prisoners of War reported his impression of that

Convention contemplates the reexperience in his book, "Speaking patriation of prisoners as speedily as possible after the end of On the subject of prisoners of fighting. Soviet Russia had never war, Byrnes early came up signed that Convention. France, against the proposition that our which was a signatory, held " allies, in violation of the Geneva approximately 600,000 of the prisoners transferred by General their prisoners of war, assigned Eisenhower, of which 40,000 were working in coal mines, 280,000 were working on farms and the occupations." The French wanted to hold them, as they procedure, for reparations ordwere so short of labor that they needed a longer period to complete the repatriation."

"In mid-1947 we had in our Byrnes explains the situation, zone in Germany approximately 573,000 displaced .persons. We "In the closing days of the war support them and will not force against Germany, we took so them to return to the countries many prisoners it was difficult to of their origin as long as there care for them behind the lines. is reason to believe they would

be punished for political reasons.

'I had suggested to French ofhower decided to transfer many ficials that they offer work to of them to the custody of the these people, but when their repliberated nations. But these prisresentatives went to Germany oners surrendered to the United they expressed a preference for States Army and we therefore German workers. I believe it retained responsibility. The priswas the French Communists who oners held in the United States objected to bringing in the anti-

Byrnes also said:

"We know little about the Union, German or Japanese. Generalissimo Stalin told Mr. Hopkins in June, 1945, that they had about two million prisoners of whom 1,700,000 were Germans. He said they were being used in the Ukraine, White Russia and in the Moscow area on reconstruction projects, in the coal mines and in the timber industry. The Germans, he observed, had been so underfed that they were poor workers; he prefered the Hungarians, who were better fed. In March 1947, the Soviet Government claimed to have returned over one million Germans and

"An over-all agreement on the Try And to have 890,00 left. reputriation of German prisoners finally was obtained at the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow. The agreement, reached on April 23, provides that all German prisoners shall be returned by December 31, 1948 . . . "

There is no evidence that the correct or that any of the prisoners of war were repatriated. In fact, there is evidence that they seized part of the civilian population of so-called liberated countries, particularly scientists and skilled workers, and used them for their own scientific and industrial development.

At the subsequent London conference. Byrnes raised this question again. He reports:

"No one can say accurately how many Japanese prisoners have been taken to the Soviet Union. prisoners of war in the Soviet In mid-1947 the best guess was that 500,000 were still there . .

"At London, however, when Mr. Molotov said that Japanese should be made prisoners, he even expressed the fear that our policy would lead to a revolt of Japanese aggression . . ."

This question now looms again at the conferences at Panmunjom. Again, the Russians through the Chinese and Korean Communists, want us to turn over to them, our prisoners of war, as was done in World War II. We are, apparently, not making that mistake again.

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Roger Price is fond of extolling the virtues of his nineteen-year old cousin Sally, who certainly sounds like an unusual lass. For figures the Russians gave were instance, cites Roger, she went to one party where she had the boys neglecting every other girl in the place because she was the only one who had the sense to come naked. Another time she was approached by a virile stranger who slipped a note into her hot little palm that read, "You are the only woman I ever have loved. Come to my hotel at midnight." Sally wasn't sure he was sincere, however, because the note was mime-

Inside Washington

Democrats to make every at- down to Chile, President Trutempt to outdo the Republicans man has quietly overruled proon television when their conven- posals of his own advisers for a tion opens July 21 in Chicago, subsidy to make greater purchas-The Democrats have the advan- es of foreign copper possible. "hooper ratings."

The GOP delegates got off to a fast start with a big battle over seating contested delegates, turning what generally proves to be a dull opening day into an actionpacked TV program.

The TV audiences, having become accustomed to western movies and fast-moving quiz contests, like fights between personalities. The Democrats, who have been battling over issues, despite the vast number of potential candidates, will have to come up with that personal touch to satisfy the average TV-viewer.

Truman's reluctance - Since President Truman's announcement that he would not run for re-election there has been a lot of flash-back reference to the late President Coolidge's statement in 1928 when he said: "I do not choose to run." President Truman insists that he will not be a candidate for re-election under any circumstances not even a

Now, after all these years. "inside" story on Coolidge's refusal to run again for office.

The story goes that an intimate was with Coolidge when he was told that Herbert Hoover had dential candidate and President Coolidge "broke down and cried like a child."

goes along "for the ride" in the chlorophytl, new Lockheed F-94-C Starfire in-

terceptor. into shooting distance of an en- day. Could it be the java that emy plane the plane's mechanical keeps him perculating? brain takes over. The "robot gunner" directs the rockets, takes its own evasive action and, in general, does all the fighting through electrical impulses.

Air Force chiefs are so satisfied with test results of the Starfire they are pushing research to develop pilotless interceptor always squeaks the loudest early planes completely controlled from on Sunday morning. the ground.

The pilotless planes will be actual jet fighter and interceptor aiccraft, not just one-shot guided missiles. Having completed their missions in the air, the planes will be guided back to their bases to be used again and again.

Copper Subsidy - The United league pennant part of the World States subsidy program not only Series should be played in Degarners a great deal of attention troit,

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Washington - Look for the in American politics but reaches

tage of studying what appear to The plan to permit the purbe mistakes in convention TV by chase of Chilean copper at 35 watching the Republicans, but cents a pound fen and a half they'll have to cook up some per- cents over the United States ceilsonality drama to keep up their ling price was proposed by top presidential assistant John R.

> The President apparently declided that 1952 was not a good time for subsidies-particularly to foreign producers. However, State department advisers favored the plan because Chile, like the United States, has an election this year and there is considerable Communist strength in the Latin American country.

The department contended that a subsidy would hold down Communist strength and allow the United States to buy more copper, which is vitally needed. Instead, the President ruled that the increased cost for Chilean copper could be passed on by the purchaser to the consumer instead of the government paying

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt 1813

In the old days, says Grandpappy Jenkins, a candidate would gladly stop and make a speech in any town that boasted a railroad station. Now, says he, they been nominated as the GOP presi- want to be sure the place has the proper TV hookup.

Zadok Dumkopf says he actually bought an item the other day Robot Gunner-The pilot just that wasn't impregnated with

A Michigan centennarian has Once the pilot brings the craft been drinking 40 cups of coffee a

> Our television receiving set seems to have gotten into a rut. Every time we look at the contraption Mr. Charles is fighting Mr. Walcott or vice versa.

On of life's little mysteries is why the neighbor's lawn mower

Those congressional probers are now looking into beer commercials. Seems they're leaving no

There are now so many Tigers

in Red Sox uniforms that the

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man at the next desk thinks that should Boston win the American Dept.: Melody Thompson's sister THE DAILY RECORD Established April 2, 1894 Published Daily Except Sanday, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Pacona Recard, Iac., 18 No. Seventh St., Strandsburg, Pa.
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On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Man About



The Camel Cigarette heir R. J. Reynolds (Marianne O'-Brien) namecalling is definitely ended. The divorce able. Final set-

tlement terms will be signatured by the 18th . . . Ethel Merman's just divorced groom (Robert Levitt, top exec of The American Weekly) married Sherry Shadburne in Westchester last Thurz . . . Rita Hayworth established residence in Nevada not for a divorce but to stop Aly Kahn from sharing in her California property when and she legally drops him Loew's Inc. and N. Schenck are said to be dickering with a grocery chain, to peddle 8 Loew movie houses which would become supermarkets . . . Hit Parade conductor Raymond Scott lost his driver's license after 3 speeding tickets . . . Pres. Harding's grandniece, Ann LaMarche. will middle-aisle with ad artist Wm. Black in Marion (Ohio) Dec. 27th . . . Wall Street odds: 6 to 5 on any Democrat to beat Ike. (That's practically Even Money, showing what a real threat he Sugar Ray Robinson He has quit the ring Thurz the Chicago Trib sent this desperate message to N. Y. staffers: "Haven't any of the N. Y. delegates police records?"

Washington Postmarks: Backstage Rasputins will try to match the GOP's youth bid (with Nixon) by offering FDR, jr as veep The battles between Generals Bradley and Clark are reported it is actually something to EAT.

flercer than the one in Chicago Gov. Byrnes (once in FDR's "cabinet) has quietly been read out of the Democratic Party by Northern chiefs . . . Has Collier's Howard McGrath's series on corruption in Washington? To run if HST does? . . . Benj. Freedman, Arab propagandist (whose amear against Ass't Defense Chief Anna Rosenberg flopped), made such a nuisance of himself after crashing the Senate Armed Forces sanctum, the cops had to throw him out. (Applause) . Memo to HST: Just leave the keys on the mantlepiece.

Mae West is getting the posies and presents routine every day from a New Jersey industrialist. Met only a few weeks ago. (We lose more industrialists that way) and spices. For The Rich They Sing

Marianne (wed to a wealthy textile exec) won a \$5,600 car at a Torino chestnút supreme for desother night . . . Marion Sutton (recently with the Berle staff) becomes Mrs. B. Davis (a Minnpublishers. Over 2 million words . . . Arnold Gingrich liable to become a trend!" (founding editor of Esquire) returns there soon as chief ed and , Geo. Jessel's divorce from 20th Century-Fox isn't his only headache. His N. Y. girl (Joan catching him with her roomie,

From the Winehell b'cast of Feb. 1. 1948: "I think that if enough of you listeners write to me say- Collier's cover) is 30, a Bronxing that you want Gen. Elsenhower to run, perhaps the mall over \$200,000 in 8 years of modelresponse will change the Gen- ing. Such a figger, (Yoo-hoo. eral's mind" . . . Shortly before goyly) . that B'cast we suggested voters Over: Didja notice that the N. Y. send us a postcard with the name Times now accepts night club and of the man they'd like to see restaurant ads? Snubbed 'em for President (the General kept say-lng he wouldn't run, etc.) and he Change: The Daily News, which ran away with that poll . . . He elected Mayor Impellitteri, is now

STILL CLOUDY



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

write about Pasta Fazool telling you eaten all over the country. about something: that was typi-

thought that Pasta Fazool was something that Eddie Cantor and other stage fellows sang about then suddenly I discovered that

had before.

"Have you ever tried Pasta field, Conn. Fazool?" he asked.

"Pasta Fazool?" I said, "no, I have HEARD of it but never eat- right here in the United States. en it."

With it, we had Italian antipasto, shrimp in marinara sauce, tossed green salad, a delightful Southampton (L. I.) drawing the sert, and Cafe Espresso ,that su-

Truman and 11 times more than

Merle McHugh (dghtr of the will also edit all Esq. publications night m. e. at the News) is on the mend after being flown from that yacht to a hospital . . . Playwright Hugh Herbert's dghtr Lyle) won't talk to him after Diana is expected to clope with a stage mgr any asbestos time . . . And Taft thinks he's got troubles. Chas. Pauley, nephew of the ex-Ambassador to Brazil, and Margot Morris are playing Hapsburg House . . . Charlotte Payne Kon ville (N. Y.) lovely, who has made . Times Are Tough All attracted thrice as many cards as digging into his admirer's racket Dewey, seven times as many as connections, if any,



If you read per-strong Italian coffee about sterday's col- which the less said, the better. mn you may I was so full after that meal remember that that I couldn't move. So I started I started to to THINK instead. And I thought of all the variand wound up ous restaurants in which we had

thought of that sumptuous meal

at Creole Mary's in Mobile. I

thought of the out-of-this world

French food at the Inn in Ridge-

different nationalities and races

and religions living side by side

I thought of the Belgian fam-

ily across the road from us being

good friends of mine-I am of

German ancestry-while the Bel-

gians and the Germans over in

Europe have been at each other's

And as I thought I wondered

what it is that brings all of us so

close together in this country,

and what keeps them all so far

apart over in Europe and in Asia

My wife, with whom I discuss-

ed this phenomenon ,had at least

a partial solution of the prob-

"Just imagine," she said. "if

every one of the forty-eight Am-

erican states were a self-govern-

ing unit, with closed borders and

passports and nationalistic pride

and its own rulers and armies.

Imagine a California navy and a

a different language so that they

ana or New York and New Jer-

restaurant when we had this lit-

And then, strange to say, some-

body put a nickel in the juke

tle post-prandial discussion.

box and it started to play:

"God Bless Americal"

sey would be at war?"

I wish I had the answer.

throats for centuries.

and in Africa.

I thought of the wonderful Veal steak with noodles, a langy cal of Russia. Mexican dish we had had in a I had always Mexican restaurant on Olivera Street in Los Angeles, I thought of the Saashlik in an Armenian

My wife and I happened to be In an Italian restaurant the other evening and I asked the walter to bring us something different, something we had not ever

So we tried the Pasta Fazool and, believe me, it was delicioust In case you, too, don't know what it is, order it some time when you are in an Italian restaurant. It is a combination of macaroni and white beans with tomato paste, onions, imported olive oil, butter grated cheese

eapolis millionaire) on the 17th Taft . . . That was in the Spring Simon & Schuster won the of '48 when White House people Ickes Dairies away from all top groaned: "Can't we get that NoY. soandso to stop this thing? It's

Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furlough - Pvt. Parke W. Unangst, on duty with U.S. Army Medical Corps, is here on a

Garden Club - Monroe County

Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Noonan. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Cron and Mrs. Robert Singer.

Softball - Max Zacher, second place team in the softball league, bowed to the Eagles 11 to 10,

Wind Gap - Elmer Hunt, of Wind Gap, dameged his car when he met a big black bear in the Poconos. The bear was damaged, too, though he didn't stay around for a check up.

Radio School - Carl Hirt, son of Mrs. Dora Einolf, is on a furlough from a U. S. Navy Radio

20 Years Ago

Bushkill - Annual meeting of the Bushkill Garden Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller at Dingman's High Falls, Following officers were elected: Mrs. George Young. president; Mrs. Edwin Bartram. vice president; Miss Sadie Morgan, secretary; Mrs. H. Ahnert,

Milford - Mrs. Harold Ryder, Mrs. Edward Arben Jr., Mrs. Emilie Dotey and Mabel Rosencrance have enrolled for summer course in the School of Education at Penn-State.

To Baltimore Chiefs at Montgomery Ward store will attend conference at Baltimore. The locafe on New York's west side. I cal party includes G. B. Mowthought of the mouth-watering bray, C. W. Hildebrand, C. A. Eppel Gnepp mit Lemon Sass Nauman, A. G. Keiser, Ethel La-Apple dumpling with Lemon Sauce) in a little Pennsylvania Bar, Emeline Seese and L. Ells-Dutch place in Ephrata, Pa. I worth.

To Niagara - Misses Grace and Dorothy Butts, East Stroudsburg, are on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Hollywood All these-and many more -And right here in these same -by Gene Handsaker United States there are all these

Hollywood-"Pantomime Quiz," in peace, harmony and content- so far as its master of ceremonles knows, is the oldest show in television. He suspects its popularity is due partly to the fact that everybody is at heart a ham.

Four regulars compete each week with four guests at acting out song titles, proverbs, gag sayings, etc. It's the old parior game of charades on a team basis. Mike Stokey, the show's handsome producer-emcee, used to

play "The Game" while a drama and radio student at Los Angeles. City College, He was the first to realize It was a natural for television. He launched it on a local station in November, 1947. It's this summer's replacement for "My Friend Irma" on CBS-TV During 13 weeks on NBC-TV

earlier this year, it pulled 6,000 letters a week. "We've dropped canasta," some letters said in effect: "you've given us a new game that the whole family can play." Most letters suggest stumpers for the contestants. But because of duplications, Stokey New Hampshire navy, Imagine says he's lucky to pull eight usethe people of each state speaking able ones out of a week's batch of mail. When Johnnie Ray's could not understand each other. first record was hot, around 5,000 "How long do you think it viewers suggested "The Little would be before Ohio and Indi- White Cloud That Cried."

Jackie Coogan, one of Stokey's regulars, successfully conveyed the movie title, "Abbott & Cos-We were still in the Italian tello Meet Frankenstein," to his teammates. It was during the Kefauver committee investigation of Gambler Frank Costello. Jackie pretended he was in a fast game of cards.

Hans Conreid, another regular,

10 Years 20 The Once Over Convention Review The unseen

week from the convention com-

mercials . . . The Democrats can win by cutting them 20 per cent at their convention .

(Cut 'em 50 per cent and they're in) . . . There is something screwy situation in ice cream, the golden and disconcerting in having the vital business of choosing a Presldent in a great democracy interrupted every few minutes for a salestalk . . . There were times when the video audience must that "retards the growth of mold have thought Betty Furness and bacteria" during a debate on would win on the next ballot or the vital issues upon which the that the main Issue was whether Taft, Eisenhower or ammoniated toothpaste could do the most for America and world peace.

Just when we were most undecided whether Bob. Ike or Doug MacArthur offered the best solution to global problems, we were swayed by a video commercial "You can be sure if it's Westing-. . . And our conclusions after a debate on what this country needed most were seriously hampered by "You will find happiness in a seven-pièce vacuum cleaner attachment kit" and "Let

invented a routine for the verb ticians huddling, conniving and "will" that is still his team's laughing during other invocations standard practice. He pretends to scribble a final testament and ing the televised convention fall dead. Danny Thomas, a Baldness in America has not beer guest, failed to get across the checked in the last four years gag saying, "Every man has his woman, but the ice man has his the country who love the sound pick." But Vincent Price, a for- of their own voices . . . The video mer regular, used his 6-foot-3 camera not only puts a man un height to advantage to convey der the spotlight but under the "He jumped off the Empire State X-ray, the microscope and a Building to make a hit on Broad-

Barry Sullivan's nimble-witted performances as a regular for a time on the show helped get him his .M-G-M contract, Stokey said. the program enabled him to glasses don't do anything for Price has said his appearances on switch from villainy to comedy in

jig to portray the composition, as if they came to settle a be "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fair- to hide from somebody or t-

"The answer to your problem is to be found in the lifetime needle!" or "You won't be happy audience took a until you pick up the phone and beating this ask for a free demonstration of this television set." (Pretty confusing, we thought.)

-by H. I. Phillips

After all, it's pretty hard to make up your mind on the great issues confronting a troubled world without having NATO, the situation in Asia, American policy in Europe and the general economic crisis all mixed up with the grid tuner, chlorophyll, larger ice cubes and the magic flatiron that does the best work . . . We were made extra groggy, for instance. by the emphasis on something future of America depends . . There were moments when we thought both Eisenhower and Taft would come out in favor of an electric icebox and when we would not have been surprised to hear that both camps had decided on a compromise candidate known as "Dual Tempo" who had come out boldly for a tax cut

and no defrosting. Bad taste and shockingly poor judgment in spotting the commercials at the convention sickened many video fans; and a striking instance was the immethe open-handled flatiron make diate intrusion of a plug for a life easier for you!" . . . Time af- deep-freeze unit immediately after time when the delegates ter one of the most moving pra. d rushing to the support of ers of the session by Rabbi Abba one candidate or another, some- Silver . . . The prayer was a glow hody burst into the picture with ing utterance poetic in quality a fervent demand, "Buy this re- The Rabbi had easily the finest markable breath sweetner now!" voice heard in the hall, but he "Get on the bandwagon with this had hardly said "Amen" before electrical appliance TODAY;" the commercial came on with blasphemous speed . . . Televisior fans shuddered, too, at the poli

. . There are too many men it chemical analysis . . . You can tel a phoney on television before he begins speaking . . . There ar still a lot of Americans who wea both suspenders and a belt. Most of our political leaders hav bum tailors . . . Tortoise she delegate during a telecast . With a video camera on him, faker and his pretensions ar The Funnlest sight of all was soon parted . . . Seven out of te wrestler Gorgeous George doing a spectators at a convention loo-

Some observations after watch-

-By E. Simms Campbel

catch up on lost sleep .



TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952

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Jury Lists Drawn For September Term Of County Court

84 Chosen To Serve On Jury Duty

missioners into the cool basement of the courthouse yesterday to set op the grand and petit jury list for the September term of court. Commissioners C. M. Learn and C. E. Learn, clerk Gary Spragle and Sheriff Jacob Altemose on the last drawing did the work in a second floor room on the sunny south side of the courthouse.

Yesterday the room was throttling-hot and the quartet removed to the basement storage room about 1:30 to begin operations.

Eight women's names drawn from the jury wheel by Sheriff Altemose to serve on the grand jury's panel of 24 persons. On the petit juror list of 60, women number 20. Grand jurors are: Irene Wallace,

ry Johnson, Verona Michaels, Olive tard, East Stroudsburg RD1; Alice Teeter, East Stroudsburg RD2; per, Fern Ridge; Marvin Andrews, Burger, Blakeslee; Charles Clark, Saylorsburg RD1; John Krummell, Canadensis; Jacob Cramer, Patrick J. Scanlon, Tobyhanna; Joseph T. machine yesterday morning. Webb, Long Pond; Russell Shupp, Gilbert; John F. Hulbert, Buck

Petit jurors are:

Salvio, Walter Lee, Ruth Stanton, Catherine Peeney, Frances M. Summa, Nora I. Blewitt, Segmont Viechnicki, Alton E. Marvin, Nathan Bress, Helen M. Caulfield, The condition of Meredith E.

Abels, Eugene Hay, all of Strouds- burg, last night.

Office L. Dillinger, Philip F. Palm-caple and pulling it toward the Metzgar's office, then returned home to rest. Mrs. Districtions of the property of the pro Bridge, Canadensis; Ernest B. spoke with Johnson at the hospi-

ward Judge, Pocono Pines; William Ace, Bushkill; Emmit E. Boone, Buck Hill Falls; Virgil Christman, Dorothy Snyder, Gilbert; Edgar Sittig, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Avel Haney, Tanners-Delaware; Avel Haney, Tanners-Delaware; Avel Haney, Tanners-Delaware; Avel Haney, Tanners-Delaware; Avel Haney, Tanners-Delaware, Avel Haney, Tanners-Delawa

Sam Stern, a clothing store ex- the first time in five years. It Earl Feller, East Stroudshurg RD;

trill team champion yesterday for in Rockefeller Plaza.

reasonably well on the stage,

character she is asked to play.



George B. Dodd, Stroudsburg; Hen- EAST STROUDSBURG EXCHANGE Club installed officers last night at Log House tearoom dinner some type of material or stone J. Gussett, East Stroudsburg; John meeting. Shown here are Harry Lewis, Roger Dunning, retiring president, his brother Gilbert, in back- which would be available but would M. Price, Stroudsburg RD1; Estella ground; Harold Cregar, Easton, district governor joining Mr. Dunning in presenting gavel to W. Adolph Still fit the specifications. So far filed a report regarding the Postetler, Verna Stettler, Frank Cus-

in the kitchen of her home at 21

Hospital Notes

Admitted

Discharged

ble Feller, Effort; Elam G. Gray. B5-Year-Old Woman's Arm per, Fern Ridge; Marvin Andrews, Kunkletown; Betty O'Court, John Injured In Washing Machine

The right arm of an 85-year-old Stroudsburg woman was literally mangled when it was drawn into the wringer of an electric washing

N. Ninth St.

N.J. Geologist Recovering

Jerome G. Boushell, all of East Johnson, 54-year-old geologist for Freda Eilenberger, mother-in-law president; Gordon Coy Jr., secre- by-pass at Easton-for the same the State of New Jersey who was of Daniel G. Warner, 23 N. Ninth tary; Gilbert Dunning, assistant reason. Contractors are reported severely burned Friday when he St., and Sam Lee from across the secretary; Herbert Rupprecht, "not eager" to put in hids on new nold, Arthur E. Arnold, Grace J. came in contact with a 4600-yolt street at 18 N. Ninth, Slutter, Walter D. Heckman, Gail line one mile east of Delaware By the time neighbors ran into Fegley, Allan R. Paul, Edward Water Gap, was reported "good" the kitchen, Mr. Dreher was al- Carl A. Nauman, Harry Lewis and Work. Hardenstine, Harry W. Hammond, by authorities at Monroe County ready releasing his wife's arm Henry Peters, Kathleen Altemose, Howard, S. General Hospital, East Strouds from the wringer. It had been Johnson's companion, Henry Her- drawn in past the elbow. The skin was badly torn along Relief Costs

Claude C. Metzgar, Anna C. Den- pers Jr., 35, of Pennington, N. J., the length of the arm. nis, George Imbt, Stroudsburg RD also a geologist, was killed in-trom Courtright, East Strouds-stantly when he touched the cable from his office to attend Mrs. 1; Irma Courtright, East Strougs owned by Metropolitan Edison Co. Dreher. He gave first aid, then Foster, Archie Heller, Stroudsburg RD2: Gertrude Albert, Durling Courtright, East Stroudsburg RD2: May Vail. East Stroudsburg RD3: May Vail. East Stroudsburg RD3: Olive L. Dilling R. Palm, Capie and pulling it toward the Storm of Wednesday had just driven up.

She was treated further at Dr. She was treated fu

Wismer, Elle E. Eggert, Tobyhanna; Carl L. Shultz, Fern Ride.

Harvey Keiper, Martha Bonser.
William Taylor Jr., Pocono Lake;
George W. Nlering, Scotrun; Ed-

ville: Arlene Wolff, Snydersville; to the upper quarry and about 50 Elmer Frailey, Stroudsburg RD3; their figures to cover each phase feet from the point, he said he ap-Bam H. Warnken, Saylorsburg RD parently brushed against the capie. Shuman, Bangor, Biam H. Warnken, Saylorsburg RD

1: William A. Staples, Blakeslee; He told police he hollered for Herand Howard Christman, Kunklesaid it was about an hour later Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Bocko, some 40 persons. between 1 and 1:30 p.m. brought burg; Catherine Smith, East Croasdale to the scene.

Both men were on duty with the Cinncole.

Cost of old age assistance ranged to \$173,573, covering an average of 369 cases and 386 persons. Avwhen he revived. His cries for help Bangor; Mrs. Alice Wilgus, Strouds-North Dakotan Crossdale to the scene.

Elected Rule!

Both men were on duty with the New Jersey Department of Constition yesterday to head the Elks and called on the order's 1,070,000 members for more help to youth those on the New Jersey shore.

Both men were on duty with the Brooklyn, N. Y; Edward Kinnery, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Campfield, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Campfield, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Schamp, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Schamp, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lena Groeber, Henryville; Mrs. Betty Green, Stroudsburg RD2.

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ecutive from Fargo, was nomi-nated to succeed Howard R. Davis. The Pottstown lodge wrested the Mrs. Clara Sorbo and son, Ban-Mrs. Marian Group, Stroudsburg; of Williamsport, Pa., retired editor title from the Lancaster, Pa., team gor; Mrs. Florence Dennis, Sayof the weekly newspaper, Grit. which had held it since 1947. lorsburg RD4; Mrs. Barbara Tai- ated a total expenditure of \$34,362 of the weekly hewspaper.

1. Edgar Masters, Charlerole, Pa... The judges picked Pottstown afber and daughter, East Stroudsfor an average of 52 eases and some
ber all daughter, East Stroudster watching the team—in purple burg; Mrs. Mary Buzzard, Col97 persons. Average monthly tunics, white trousers and yellow umbia, N. J.; Ella Bucek, Colum- grant was \$54.63 and average pay-New York (P) - The National plumes briskly execute complex bia, N. J.; Noel Earnest, East ment per person was \$29.47. Elks Convention crowned a new steps on the de-iced skating rink Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Walters,

Club Installs New Officers

burg Exchange Club. Members met for a dinner-busi- Had the strike not interrupted,

ness meeting at the Log House chances were good for completion About 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Dreher's tearoom along Route 209 west of the resurfacing and improvescreams attracted the attention of Stroudsburg. neighbors on both sides and across District Governor Harold Ccegar, Easton, installed Mr. Rake

N. and these other officers: Ninth St., rushed next door to see Roger Dunning, new past presi- shortage problems. Work also is what was the matter. So did Mrs. dent; Howard S. Eckert, vice at a standstill on the Route 22

For Year Set At \$393,724

home to rest. Mrs. Dreher was Clifford B. Hauser, Henry LeBar.

Delaware Water Gap: Carl R.

Loeb, William Bender, Lucy M.

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Spoke with Johnson at the hospi
home.

reported uncomfortable but in good condition last night at her home.

monthly average of 871 cases, repgood condition last night at her home. Actual cost of regular assistance ants ran to \$335,698, while adinistrative costs and miscellaneous assistance services cost \$58,- ure by wagging their tails and put

\$84,431 for an average of 80 cases Average monthly grant was \$88.04 and average per person was \$23.38.



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On Highway

has been completed. If the strike to study the other phase of the had not blasted the schedule, the overall problem affecting business work would be about 60 per cent in the two communities.

companies have shown that since it or those who oppose it. were held up on similar construction jobs had the same ideas about sylvania Week brought a decision

ment shead of schedule

Harrisburg 4/7- The State Milk Control Commission yesterday increased the minimum retail price of milk one cent a quart in the Pittsburgh and Altoona-Johnstow areas, effective August 1.

Philadelphia Eggs

Milk Prices To Rise

Wolves, like dogs, express pleas

their tails between their legs



Values

Lack Of Steel | C.Of C. Appoints Committee Holds Up Work To Make Study Of Parking Problem In The Stroudsburgs

vesterday by Merle C. Ostrom, president, after a discussion of this port to the Community Board of specific matter by the board of director

Uprooted Trees

In Pocono Twp.

Jam Under Bridge

An ostrich egg weighs about 3 pounds and holds about as much

bert L. Smrz for his voting-and

citizenship alertness letters which

have won wide and very favorable

DR. GEO. J. HEID, JR.

Announces the Opening of his father's office for

mmer Practice

AT BUSHKILL

In the meantime the highway O'Neill will carry out the study

highway-traffic committee function This group consists of Lester

The Chamber already has a

Abeloff, Chief of Police Arthur The work was halted before any Swink, Edward C. Hess, Walter attempt was made to tear up the Marshall, Jack Crandall, William left co If the blacktop had been the route now would the Possono Mountains Automobile trees which it ripped off, the route now would the Pocono Mountains Automobile trees which had been uprooted, baye created a town-creek and jammed to be carried by the Water Gap

began to function recently. They The trees hung up beneath Pothere is a three-lane are expected to come up with a cono Township bridge near the report based on their own and the old Mooney place. Commissioners ford Sebring ,Rene Zeutzius, Sam-

The materials have been pur- executive said if the parkway is as 18 hen eggs. uitless queries to other it regardless of those who endorse

bying other materials from another to withhold specific planning untisioner, was installed last ders still unfilled and unfillable. Monroe County. The regional night as president of East Strouds- again because of the national steel chairman is Rep. Vince Gutendorf, Wilkes-Barre. Directors unanimously adopted

a resolution paying tribute to Gil

Group Seeks Improvement To Highway

Portland Sen. Joseph J. Yosko Trade here to aid in gaining improvements for the present highway between Portland and Dela-

Speaking before the group at

Columbia Inn, Yosko suggested means of calling the highway to the attention of the State Highway Department. He added road improvements and new bridges washed down-creek and jammed bridge about twice that of the Portland structure.

A committee composed of Clifdecided to instruct township sup- uel Garofalo and James Weidman R. LeRoy Dengler, chairman of ervisors to do the removal job and was named to ask the State to ninke improvements to the existing road.

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EASTON ALLENTOWN WASHINGTON, N. J.

Miss Ilona Massey Appears In Leading Role Of 'Angel Of Paris' At Pocono Playhouse Mountainhome The art of bed- played by Marie Kenney. room comedy, when properly The comedy, of course, results nothing to be desired. Lighting practiced, is undoubtedly enter- in the attempt to withhold her by Tharon Musser also deserves taining to large audiences. Guy identity from both her husband a deep bow of approval. Bolton's three-act comedy "Angel and her lover-played by Tony Taken as a whole, if you like In Paris" which opened last night Dowling and Kirk Alyn, respec- Noel Coward-type comedies withat Pocono Playhouse here has at tively. east a nodding acquaintance with The audience laughed, tittered

places. There were also numer-Filling the starring role in this ous comments on Miss Massey's production is Miss Ilona Massey. gowns.

think it's safe to say Miss MasIn the supporting cast two playsey is one of the most beautiful ers stood out brilliantly in small

and gracious ladies currently per- parts. Miss Jean Stapleton again forming in such American arts as proved herself to be a high radio, motion pictures and video. talented and versatile actress Miss Massey also acquits herself. The audience and I, happi agreed on one thing-they gave One might wish, however, that Miss Stapleton a round of apshe depended a little less on phy- plause on her exit line-an over sical movement and gesticulation ture which I thought well deto put across the idea behind the served.

In the part of the American in-The plot of Mr. Bolton's play genue. Miss Rachael Taylor was concerns a lady out on a fling, both convincing and charming, The lady is the wife of a staid One other small bit added a good British businessman. She "has laugh to the performanceher fling" in Paris at a house op- was contributed by Scott Wil erated by a Madam Carlotta liams, playing an English butle

failings, "Angel In Paris" will It's the same old bedroom farce

-but this time the walls are



Garden Club Will Meet At Buck Hill Falls Thursday

Pennsylvania's growing list of "Memorial Forests" now includes the name of Jenkins Woods, a primeval wooded area at Buck Hill Falls, Monroe County, and the members of the Monroe County Garden Club will hold the July meeting there Thursday of this week, July 17,

Newfoundland - Mr. and Mrs.

Jean Osborne, to Vincent Kaven-

augh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Kavenaugh, of Pottersville,

Greene-Dreher High School, this

place, and Moses Taylor Hospital

Mr. Kavenaugh attended Ber

wick High School and served in

the U. S. Army Military Police

Force during World War Two.

He is chief of police of Bedmin-

ster Township. A Fall wedding is

To Hold Bazaar At

Craigs Meadows

The Friendly Club of Craigs

Meadows will hold a bazaar at

the St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Wednesday, July 23, starting at

7 p.m. There will be all kinds

of needlework, a white elephant

baked pastries, also a fish pond

The new cross which has been

put on the church will be dedi-

cated at 10 p.m. Music will be

All proceeds will be for the

Saylorsburg - John Wernett,

this place, and William Hauke, of

party given them at Mr. Wer-

nett's cottage at the lake Sunday

afternoon in celebration of their

birthdays. Luncheon was served

and social time was enjoyed by

Present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Hauke, Mr. and

Mrs. Walley Hoffert, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Zernhelt and Frank

Gehriager, all of Allentown; Mr.

and Mrs. Nicholas Retgler and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, of

Catasaugua: Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore Zernhelt, West Hazleton, and

Mr. Wernett and his mother,

Portland Women

Chairmanships

Named To County

Portland - Mrs. Bert Transue,

of Woman's Clubs and Mrs. Wood-

row Reimer, second vice presi-

dent of the county group, at-

tended the executive board meet-

ing and luncheon held at the Sau-

con Valley Country Club, near

Bethlehem, on Tuesday of last

Mrs. Lee MacLellan, county

president, appointed her commit-

tees for the year, including Mrs.

C. J. Kneeling, chairman of edu-

cation, and Mrs. Charles Hilferty, chairman of literature, both mem-

Children Hold

Hot Dog Roast

At Bushkill

and played games.

bers of the Portland Woman's

Bushkill-Mcs. I. S. Barr was

hostess to a group of children at

a hot dog roast on Thursday

evening. The children roasted

their own hot dogs and marsh-

mallows at an outdoor fireplace

Present to enjoy the roast

were: Veronica, Gregory and

Bruce Barber, Bruce and Joyce

Butz; Wayne Head, Susanne and

Sally Clapp, Susan and Debbie

Barr, Brian Butz, Mrs. Robert

Clapp, Mrs. Lawrence Butz. Mr.

Lawrence Butz and Paul Gabriel

Mr. Stine, a native of Mt. Beth-

week.

Mrs. Linda Wernett.

benefit of the Craigs Meadows

furnished by Elwood LaBar.

Stage Party For

Two Birthdays

sale, refreshment stand, home

School of Nursing, Scranton.

Friendly Club

Miss Osborne is a graduate of

A tour of the grounds and #-"The Falls" will be conducted by Betty Osborne Thomas Knepp, of Stroudsburg and Buck Hill Falls Inn. Mr. Is Engaged For bers of the Garden Club at the main date of the Inn at 11 a. m. Fall Wedding and will conduct the tour from Truman S. Osborne, of this place, have announced the engagement

that point. Mrs. Robert A. Miller, president of the club, will preside at a brief business session and a pic nie luncheon and covered dish meal will be served.

Members are requested to bring their membership cards to this meeting, and, for the benefit of those who have not secured cards, they may do so by contacting Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, financial secretary, pro-tem, Members will furnish their own transportation or contact other members relative to means of transportation.

Due to the illness of Mrs. William Hannas, chairman of the tea committee for the July meeting, Mrs. Raymond Price, of Mountainhome, and a member of the tea committee will substitute for Mrs. Hannas, and furnish the beverage, cups, etc. However, members are to furnish their own food, and other essentials necessary for an outdoor

Mr. Knepp has suggested that members be ready to start the tour promptly at 12:30 p.m., since he is scheduled to conduct another tour later in the after-

Jenkins Woods contain giant hemlock, sugar maple, ash, tulip, and pony rides for the children. Sack and yellow birch, oak, gum, Sasswood and white pine. Some idea as to the unspoiled nature of Jenkins Woods may be gathered from measurements made of certain trees.

The tallest tree is a hemlock measuring 38 inches in diameter; the stoutest, a sugar maple, with a girth of 10 feet. Included in the Jenkins collection are many exotic trees and a special one is a "Pride of Kent" apple tree, a "Pride of Kent" apple tree, At Saylorsburg the apple is said to have fallen on the head of Sir Isaac Newton, touching off his theory of gravity. Jenkins Woods is a part of the 7,000 acres of forest land set aside by Buck Hill Falls Company in honor of Charles F. Jenkins and his father, Howard F. Jenkins, former president of the

company. The Monroe County Garden Club will be guests of the management of Buck Hill Falls Company for Thursday's meeting through the courtesy of Clifford Gilliam and Ted Jenkins with

Mr. Knepp as host for the tour. This meeting is one of the high lights of the yearly program of the garden club and all members are urged to visit the attractive spot. In case of rain, the picnic will be held indoors at "The Inn."

VFW Aux. Make Many Dressings

Reports on cancer dressing work and other activities of the VFW Auxiliary were given at the meeting at the home last night with Evelyn Tweedie, the president, in charge.

One new member, Elva Chigston, was initiated during the course of the session. A letter was received from a boy in service for cigarettes which had been sent to him by the group.

The attendance prizes went to Mrs. Katherine Weary and Mrs. Bessie Cooke.

The report on cancer dressing work showed that seven members had worked from 8 to 10 p. m. and finished 348 dressings. Those who cooperated were: Mrs. Murial Hughes, chairman; Pat Clifton, Sadie Decker, Mary Arnold, Lucille Anuskewicz, E. Whitman and H. Gurney

The group for making the dressings meets every second Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will take place August

Members of the Auxiliary were requested to volunteer to act on three-hour shifts as air raid assistants.

Aid Society At Derhammer's

Kunkletown - The Ladies' Aid Society of the Kunkletown Church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer where they quilted all day. In the afternoon a short business meeting was held with the president. Mrs. Earl Lobach in charge. Plans were discussed for projects to help raise moncy for the new pews for the church

After the meeting Mrs. Derhammer and Mrs Howard Christman treated the group to ice cream and soda. Others present were Mrs. Lobach, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Mabel Gower

Debra Mansfield Is One Year Old

Debra Lee Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mansfield. 930 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, is today celebrating her first birthday. There will be a house party with traditional birthday cake and neighbors participating.

Richard Owens Honor Natal Day

Richard W. Owens, son of Mr. 19 years old yesterday. The event was celebrated Sunday evening with a Maryland fried chicken dinner at the Log House tea

One of the features was the 19of their daughter, Miss Betty and Susquehanna University,

> The dinner was enjoyed by guests including members of the 1951 SHS varsity basketball team

nette Williams, Wilkes Barre Richard Owens.

Jack Harmon, student at Penn-State College, was invited, but

Mrs. Oscar MostellerIs

similar events.

There was a birthday dinner for the members of the family featured by a beautifully decorater cake. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Members of the family and guests in attendance were: Hugh Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards and sons, Bobby and Kenneth, of Wyckoff, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosteller, of Pen Argyl; Mr. and Mrs. Rocco English, of

Around The

Norman Kline, of Sussex, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley R. Woltjen and daughter, Marie, and Miss Grace Jackson, of Bethlehhem, were Sunday night callers of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Everitt, Lindbergh Ave., Strouds-

Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, of Allentown, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, is celebrating his birthday today. The former and wife were guests of his parents here Sunday. Accompanied by their two children, Rev. Asa and wife left Monday for New Hampshire to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rehrig have returned to their home at Rumford, R. I., after spending a twoweek vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Learn, parents of Mrs. Rehrig, at their 6 N. Sixth St. home,

Joan Luzinski

Joan Marie Luzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Luzinski, of/424 Shook Ave. celebrated her eighth birthday on July 8, at her home with a lawn party.

Games were played with prizes won by Romayne Huffsmith and cluding a birthday cake, were served picnic-style on the lawn.

Those present were: Carol Lynn McKibben, Patty Ann Raesly, Patsy Hoffman, Romayne Huffsmith, Mary Teeter, Lanette Lockard, Ann Dennis, Bonita Yost, Marand her brother Joey.

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Kirk R. Shaw Takes Miss Wanda Quick As His Bride

Miss Wanda Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quick, of Tobyhanna, became the bride of Kirk R. Shaw, of Stroudsburg, in a ceremony performed at the Tobyhanna Methodist Church Saturday, June 28, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Kirk R. Shaw

Rev. Richard Devor, pastor of &the church, performed the impressive doubte ring ceremony in the candlelighted church which was decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Edgar Wiley, of Tobyhanna, was organist and furnished suitable wedding music

The bride wore a pink lace ballerina length gown with pink Mrs. Johnson Mosteller, Mr. and accessories and carried a bouquet

> Mrs. Walter Herbster, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor and wore a blue ballerina length gown with blue accessories. Mrs Frank Hibbs, also the bride's sister, bridesmaid, was attired in a Nile green dress with green accessories. They both carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

John Shaw, of Cheyney, Pa., served as his brother's best man-John Boushell and Jack Beerse both of East Stroudsburg, acted as ushers

The bride's mother wore an ice blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Real, wore a brown print dress with white accessories and also a white gardenia corsage.

A reception for 100 guests was held following the ceremony at the Brookside Hotel, home of the bride's grandfather, S. S. Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw spent their honeymoon at Wildwood, N.J. Mrs. Shaw wore for her goingaway outfit a navy and white suit with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride was graduated from the Coolbaugh Township High School and is employed at the Art Metal Co. plant. The bridegroom was graduated from the East Stroudsburg High School and is also an Art Metal Co. employe. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are at home at their apartment, 559 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Portland Bridge Club At Morgan's

Portland-Mrs. Harry Morgan was hostess to the V.C.C. card club at her home on State St. Friday night. Bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. the latter's son and wife, also Raymond Transue and Miss Ruth were presented.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. John Herring, Siateford; Mrs. Raymond Transue, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Ethel el, has spent the greater part of Bonita Yost, Refreshments, in- Seeley, Mrs. Jay Quick, Mrs. Biair Rusting and the hostess, Mrs. Morgan.

Brotherhood To Meet Tonight

Edward W. Wagner, president of Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church, last night requested all men of the church to report at the church building at 7 p. m. today to help clean a large storage space.

Helping Cancer Patients A service program planned for cancer patients in this community was described today as "organized friendliness and neighborly help for those who are ill." - Inaugurated here in the near . Pressmen's Unit

An active service project of the American Cancer Society will be

Annual Picnic

At CLU Park

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The activities got under way

of members and their friends.

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service in the Airbase band.

ant chaplain of his base.

Calendar

Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Piaygrounds, 6 p.m.

Miss Clark To

Speak At Manor

Miss Violet Clark, of East

Stroudsburg, will make an address

this afternoon at 3 at Pocono

the production of "Theater" at

Tuesday, July 15

future, Mrs. Robert Miller, county captain, announced. "What this means," she said, "is that we will recruft, train and supervise volunteers for many services to the cancer patient."

"The word 'service' can be interpreted to mean just old-fash-loned helpfulness," she added. "We know that great numbers of people here would be willing to help a neighbor who is ill with cancer.

There are many cancer cases this community every year which place considerable burdens on their families. There even are some who, without families or friends, bear the burden alone." But the ACS official warned that service work must be properly organized. "The fact that most people want to be helpful is only the initial step. Most of them are not familiar with what they can do to alleviate suffering and all of them must be properly indoctrinated in the tasks to which they are assigned."

Some of the things that ACS volunteers can do include transporting patients to and from treatment clinics or hospitals, making dressings, providing the many things that bed-ridden patients need to make them more comfortable or cheerful.

Major sick room equipment, including articles ranging from beds and mattresses to oxygen masks, will be loaned by the ACS unit within the near future.

Another group of materials "expendable gift supplies" ranges from absorbent cotton to bedroom slippers or donations to buy these items are accepted.

The preparation of many of these materials and the distribution of them through various agencies or directly to the patient's home is part of the tentative program planned for this

After proper training, volunteers make regular visits to the homes of cancer patients, Sometimes they can substitute for the housewife or practical nurse while they have an afternoon off. They can remove some of the burden of caring for children in the family. They can do such helpful tasks as reading to the patient, returning books to the library, doing the marketing or even helping out with occasional housework.

"Most anyone can help in this work, one way or another." Mrs. Miller said. "We are going to need a large number of volunteers-people who will be devoted to (1) cancer control and (2) Of Events to easing the suffering of those who already have cancer.

The loan closet and the dressings program are under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Stanford with Dr. E. T. Horn Jr. of Tannersyille, service chairman for the Monroe County Unit, ACS. The headquarters for the local office of ACS is located upstairs at 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and is open daily 12:30-4:30 p. m. week days. The telephone number is 542-J-or address your inquiries or contributions to Postoffice Box 506, Stroudsburg.

Beakleyville 4-H Club Plan Their Projects

The Beakleyville 4-H Club picnic and meeting which was to have been held last Wednesday was postponed until the following day due to the heavy rains. Members gathered at President Sue Wick's home in the early afternoon in order to enjoy a swim and picnic

This was followed later by the business meeting during which discussion of projects took place and the committee headed by Director Connolly expressed great satisfaction of the personal inspection conducted the week pre-

Following adjournment of the meeting the most was made of Church, Tannersville, will meet the remaining time in the sport of games, square dancing and a night at 7:30. The officers request to the union, four daughters and mock Hillbilly Wedding. Sandy a son. The latter, John E. Butts Edelman enacted the part of the? groom, Zandy Wicks the bride and Thad Wicks the flower gir The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 4.

engineer on the DL&W Railroad for 41 years and seven mont retiring Feb. 21, 1945. Both Mr and Mrs. Butts are active m bers of the First Baptist Church East Stroudsburg, and regular at tendants.

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Hospital Beds Are Available

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Anyone interested is requested to contact Mrs. Charles Reid. telephone 319-J.



at I p.m. and included games and Anything can happen at Wycontests of a varied nature high- ckoff's! That's what one of my lighted with a picnic luncheon. Delaware Water Gap friends says, Among the prizes awarded was and she's delighted by the recent one to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Del- experience which proves her story. laria, wedded longest time, and According to Miss Nellie Burd, she to Mr. and Mrs. Art Boushell, was walking through the second couple most recently wedded. floor one afternoon when she met Other prizes were awarded Viola Feltham, our needlework Kenny Avery and Charlotte artist. "Oh", said Viola, "what a beautiful design. I've been looking Members of the auxiliary as- for something like that for ages sisted in making the prize awards, and could never find it. Would you mind very much if I sketched the print in your dress?"

Miss Burd, it seems, was wearing a paisley, and because she too considered it a very pretty pattern, she was pleased to cooperate. "So there I stood, by the sewing machine," she says, "while Mrs. Feltham took the hem of my dress and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chester, sketched away."

I'm grateful for that little story in receipt of a letter from their son, Milton R. Chester, in which because it not only shows what a he informed them that he had wide-awake personnel we have at been made pastor of a Methodist Wyckoff's, but what friendly, conchurch, located at Cloudcroft, siderate customers make this their New Mexico, 19 miles from his base, now we expect to see the paisley Milton is serving in the Air print make its debut as delicate Force band at Holloman Airbase, scroll work on a collar and cuff New Mexico. He has been fol- set, or over the pockets of a new lowing the call of the ministry skirt.

Marion Leedom tells me that the According to the letter, there mosquito problem will be over for was much competition for the everyone who invests in the Inpastorate of the Cloudcroft sect-O-Lite which has just arrived church, situated in a community in our gift department. The liquid of about 2,000 population, much in these lamps may be used either after that of an area in Monroe as a light to keep the pests away, County. Milton is now a licensed or a spray which is equally effective. The complete lamp is \$1, and In addition to the signal honor the re-fills are 59c. Two lamps, or given him as pastor of the sprays, with refill come boxed at church, he was also made assist. \$2 . . . New in the line of hosiery

is Krinkle-Film by Granite which The young man will be re. gives the appearance of being a membered for his outstanding ac- very fine mesh. It is actually not tivities as a student at Strouds- a mesh however - - - it's just the burg High School where he was a peculiar twist of the threads that leader in his class. Last Febru- gives this appearance when the ary he visited his parents accom- stocking is "at ease". Insert your panied by his wife, on their hand or leg, however, and you are amazed at the stocking's elasticity It stretches seemingly without limit, and is so fine there appears to be no stocking at all. All of this means, of course, that this hose, with its ample "give" should also have ample "take" - - - and should wear indefinitely. These come in only one beautiful, neutral sum mer shade at \$1.95 a pair . . . Holt Wyckoff tells me that Souivilla Altar and Rosary Society, Our Bowman was the winner of our Blanket Club sale, with Laura Fabel, second, and Sylvia Strunk, All-Monroe County Republican Rachel Arnold and Nellie Burt tie rally and picnic at Resaca Falls. for third place. . . . A few minutes Laurel Court, Order of Am- ago, I called to the switchboard aranth, picnic at Stroudsburg operator to place a person to per-Picnic for Mrs. Davis Sunday swer me, imagine my surprise son call. When she turned to an-School class at summer home of to find NOT Edna Saylor (home Mrs. Becky Strunk. Cars leave from Arizona) but Mable Ander-E.S. Methodist Church, 6 p.m. son, of advertising. Just as I said in the first paragraph: -ANYTHING

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can happen at Wyckoff's.

Manor. Her subject will be "Masks Around the World," with practical illustrations. SPECIAL Miss Clark has recently completed masks of Lanny Ross, star in the play, "Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and of Kay Francis, star in

Altar, Rosary Society Session

the Pocono Playhouse.

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a large attendance of members.



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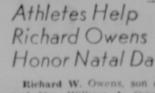
joined the group later to watch

Elmer Stines' Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stine, of 708 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday of this week when there will be open house from 7 to 11 p. m.

> his life in Stroudsburg. Mrs. Stine has always lived here. A tight cover on a saucepan will keep steam in the pan and make for uniform cooking; tight covers also permit cooking with low heat in the smallest possible

amount of water.

If you like a milky film over the volks of fried eggs, spoon hot fat over them while frying, or sent gifts but were unable to atcover the skillet with a tightfitting cover while they are cook-



and Mrs. William A. Owens, of 20 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was room, near Strudsburg.

pound birthday cake decorated by his father, a pound for each year of the young man's life. The cake was decorated with pennants of SHS, wher he starred in athletics, where he is a student, and also the insignia of the fraternity Phi Mu Delta, of which he is a mem-

of which he was a member

Present were: Alden "Red" Fetherman, Forrest Mervine Jr., student at Dartmouth College; Gary Emanuel, Penn State College; Robert Fable, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; An-Joan Papson, Lois Bechtold and Rose Scavo, all of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owens and the honor guest,

was unable to attend.

Given Honor

Mrs. Catherine Mosteller, widow of Oscar Mosteller, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary at her home, 1058 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, yesterday, with members of her family and friends assisting and extending their good wishes for future

Members of the family spent most of the day with their aged mother, who graciously acknowledged the many expressions of good will extended her. Mrs. Mosteller enjoys good health and looks after her household duties Allentown, were honored at a

Forty Fort Mr. and Mra. Thomas Rinehart, Mrs. Jack Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodwin, Mrs. John Papson, Brewton, Ala., summering here with her daughters, Katherine, Joan, Patty, Betty and Judy, corresponding secretary of the Northampton County Federation Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Frances S. Everitt.

Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey M. Marvin. of 129 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Frank Hogan, of Hanover, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs.

Stroudsburg.

Is 8 Years Old

Joan received many gifts.

garet Fry, Priscilla Fry, and Joan Judith Bush and Nancy Teeter



J. E. Butts and Wife

53rdWedding Anniversary Of J. E. Butts

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Butts, of 78 Burson S., East Stroudsburg, quietly celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, July 12. They received the well wishes of their many friends and numerous cards and gifts.

Married at the parsonage of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Rev. R. H. Crawford, they have been residents of East Stroudsburg all their lives. There were five children born

Jr., was killed in fighting in the Alpinine Mountains, Italy, April 15, 1945, in World War Two. The four daughters with their husbands all assisted their parents in observing the anniversary. They are: Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lesoine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBadie and son, Charles, all of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeFevre, of Phila-

They were presented with a four-tiered wedding cake by the Millers and Lesoines at a dinner served on Sunday.

delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Lester and

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to pay-or pay part of-damages totaling \$213,625 arising from highway-eenstruction at Delaware Water Gap and in Smithfield

The request was made to commissioners in a letter from R. E. Boyer, Allentown, State Highway Department district engineer, The request on the part of the

State, asking the local district to assume all or part of the damages resulting from settlements to persons whose property abuts on the

The county legally may agree to pay all, part, or none of the dam-

The damages referred to result from the proposed approach to the new Delaware River Bridge at

showed damages of \$142,900 are Stroudsburg address. expected along Route 776 in the borough on Section 13, from Sta-tion 20-00 to 51-24; and Route 166, St. John's Smithfield Township, Section 13. from Station 209-00 to 235-00; and Picnic Set damages of \$70,725 are expected along Route 776 in the borough and township on Section 1A from Station 51-24 to 22-ol. 62.

Plans for the construction of the

he let shortly. No date has been set men. T. J. Meyer and Edwin F. ley Hook spent a day at Stroudsfor completion of the superhigh- Buck. way program but it has been indicated the approach may not be

Rev. Edwards To Attend Sessions

Portland - Mrs. Walter Emery was soloist Sunday at the morning worship service in the Presbyterian Church here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Glen Cave.

Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor,

Rev. Edwards left in the afterattend sessions of the annual sum-the picnic; the oldest man and the holiday weekend with his par-mer school of religion. Nine other the oldest woman and the couple ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everett. members of Lehigh Presbytery are that is longest married.

E. C. Kemmerer Rites Conducted

were held yesterday at Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., offici-

Burial was at Laurelwood Cemetery. Palibearers were members of IOOF Fort Penn Lodge No. 134. They were Earl Warner, C. A. Keiper, Steward Walters, Raymond Walters, James Agins and Fred



6160TH AIR BASE WING, JAPAN-A/IC Willard B. Bennett, 745 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa., a U. S. Air Force unit supply clerk serving with the Japan Air Defense Force, checks some of the stock used Held Yesterday ties in Delaware Water Gap bor- by his organization to accomplish the air defense mission in southern Japan. Airman Bennett, a graduough and in Smithfield Township. ate of Stroudsburg High School, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in January, 1950 and was assigned to the Far East Air Forces in August, 1950. Airman Bennett's mother, Mrs. Hazel Bennett, resides at the Ruster, 79.

Wednesday

four-lane approach were filed at lowship will mark the annual pic- ter, Mrs. Amanda Hinton. the courthouse early this month. | nic of St. John's Lutheran Church | It is understood the specifica- Park on Wednesday, according to niversary Sunday, July 6. at the Stroudsburg Playground tions are completed and bids will the announcement of the co-chair-

> the games and contest committee. Mrs. John Young, Bethlehem, spent Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Lydia Deibert,

Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor, girls 11-13 years; chewing gum Scheller, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Alta spoke on "Meddling with God." race for children 14-16 years; Kemmerer, Easton, visited with eracker contest for all those 16 friends here July Fourth. years and over. There will also be | Donald Everett of the U.S. Ar a prize for the youngest child at stationed at Aberdeen, Md., spent

> The committee looks forward to of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerom a large attendance at this annual Arnold held a family outing of all the groups of the congregation. The Luther League will have supper together and follow with a short meeting. The members of the Altar Guild and

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Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner; recently at the home of Mrs. Clara Lesoine Stroudsburg were recent visis Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Miller tors of Mrs. Wagner's brother Gregor

Stanley Weiss and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner, Aquashicola, visited the latter's sis- eral weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Snyder celebrated their 22nd wedding an-

announced that all contests and July Fourth visiting friends here. Brooklyn, N.Y., spent the Fourth games wil be played at 5:30 p.m. Miss Edna Hawk, Kunkletown, of July weekend with friends here. in the rear of the wading pool. was an overnight guest of Mrs. The following games and con- visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shafer, ed here recently ests will be carried out: Peanut Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dietrich children 8-10; scrambled shoe race George and daughter Shirley

The children and their familie

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. John Weckerle of

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day morning when he swerved his p.m. car to avoid hitting a rabbit and Greetings will be given by Dr rashed into a service pole.

turned right to avoid the rabbit Robacker. and ran off the highway. He was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robacker live treated at Monroe County Hos- in Shawnee Valley during the sumpital following the accident at 5 mer.

Kuster Funeral

Wunder. Burial was at Prospec Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.



Association To Convene

of the right elbow, ilton Square Church, Stroudsburg orchead and both knees early Sun- RD, on Saturday, July 19, at 2:30

N. G. Meyer, president, and invo-State police of Stroudsburg sub- cation by Rev. Frank Blatt, chaptation said Joseph Heron, 26, of lain. There will be a music selechiladelphia; told them he was driv- tion provided by Earl Groner Jr. ng south on Route 90 about five and the address of the afternoon es north of Stroudsburg when will be on "Our Pennsylvania"

Damage to his car was estimated Dutch and Mrs. Robacker has at \$350. The pole, owned by spoken several times in this area spoken several times in this area on different phases of the Pennon different phases of the Pennylvania Dutch art and lore.

Following the meeting there will be a historical tour. Anyone interested is urged to attend as it is open to the public and there is

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Members of the Pocono Mountains League will be called upon to settle a protest at its meeting next Monday, at the Pohopoko Hotel, in Effort. Apparently the protest, being carried out by West End A. C., isn't concerned with having the second game of Sunday's double header with Barrett replayed, but apparently is directed at the umpires who worked the game mainly and the entire Blue Mountain Umpires Association in general. Team representatives, according to John Wernett, league secretary, will decide on the issue next Monday.

The entire problem arose when Jim Correll, popular pilot of the West End club, was ejected in the second game of Sunday's bargain bill by Pete dispute which resulted in Correll's ouster was over a close play at first base, after the ruling went in favor of the visiting Barrett contingent. There was a real rhubarb after the call and only after a threat of forfeiture by Tom Sommers, umpire in charge of the game, did the contest resume its normal course.

Wernett reported that the West End club had presented its forfeit money, \$15, and was fully intent on carrying the protest to the league next Monday, even though m protest in such a case is rarely carried out and still more rarely won. Protests are usually considered hopeless unless they are based on a rule violation or an improper interpretation of a rule by an umpire. However, having a player banished from a game, or basing a protest on an umpire's decision, such as safe or out, ball or strike, legal or illegal catch, usually resolts in nothing but time wasted.

Yet, in all fairness to both sides, the West End club, which has undergone a complete face lifting this season, certainly has the right to make all sorts of protests, as long as they are carried out legally and through the correct channels. Regardless of the result of the protest hearing, the hearing itself will undoubtedly be the chief topic of conversation at Monday's meeting, at which time Clint Getz, circuit president, will be in charge of the gathering and will undoubtedly run the hearing from the chair.

The next two meetings of the Pocone Mountains League will be held at the Pohopoko Hotel, due to the increased business at the Bartonsville Hotel on Monday, during the summer months, this column has been informed. However, the league plans to resume its meetings at Bartonsville Hotel in September. The next clash of first PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY with the loss.

Brooklyn at Charles FOR TODAY with the loss. Bushkill, at Bushkill, should draw one of the largest crowds in the K history of the Pocono Mountains

who formerly pitched for the Stroudsburg Poconos and and graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, wasn't one of two players recalled from Kansas City, by the parent New York Yankees, yesterday, the lanky southpaw had his best week since being sent to the American Association by the Yanks earlier in the present campaign. Harry won two games, worked 18 and one-third innings, fanned 15 batters, walked 11 and gave up only 10 hits. The victories were over Milwaukee and Indianapolis, the second and fifth place clubs in the circuit at the present time.

The Milwaukee victory was a ₩-2 decision in 10 innings, during which Schaeffer gave up only four safeties, struck out 10 batters POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE and walked only six. The win over Indianapolis was a 4-1 margin in the regulation nine innings, although Harry was relieved with one out in the ninth frame. During this cortest Schaeffer gave up six hits, walked five thd struck out the same number. The former Porono player also hit safely twice in three times at the plate and drove home one of the winning runs. Harry also bad one hit in four times at bat against Milwaukee.

Pocono A. C. has committed a grand total of 13 errors in its last two games and will have to plug the leaks in its defense if Monroe County's entry in the Blue Mountain League hopes to finish in the first divizion. The charges of Manager John Schoonover tangle with Johnsonville today, at Gordon Giffels field. It will be the first meeting of the two foes this season and this is one of the games the A. C. contingent must win if It hopes to land a spot in the post-season play-

Sunday's visit to Tatamy was the initial contest on that field for Pocono A. C. this season, due to the funny work of the weather- Lombardo Gains Nod man. Today's clash, listed for 6:15 p. m. will also be the first meeting of the present campaign between Pocono A. C. and Johnsonville. The bright sun on Sunday forced the moving of cars at several baseball games in the area, due to the bright reflections coming off the highly polished surfaces of the automobiles. Howard "Howie" Gutshall, former outfielder with Nazareth, in the early days of the North Atlantic League, was hitting .457 for Tatamy before Sunday's game.

Life of Riley | Hell Drivers To Present Full Show At Local Track League To

nounced the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis and formerly was general manager of the late Lucky Teter production, thrill show here will be highlighted by the catapulting of a

lions of fans who have witnessed the feat attest to it as outstanding in the realm of real excite-

When Horion and car, a 1950 tractor-trailer and Horion and car LiPari. model, enter the cannon's mouth, hit a heighth of about 25 feet. Stroudsburg of space exists on either side of point of destination. the car. The combustion that follows sends the car at a speed

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Tatamy S. Porono A. C. 6 Portland 3, East Bangor 1 Roseto 19, Johnsonville 5 Stockertown 4, West Bangor 3

Washington 15, Cleveland 4, Detroit 8, New York 2.



Horan started the show in 1941 begin at 8 p.m.

ed through a flaming barrier, but it will smash the barrier in midair as it leaps from one low rampway through space and lands on

Other spine ticklers are the four car Hell Driving, the twowheel antics of the drivers and revival of the reverse spins, a slide for life, intermingled with nilarious comedy provided by

'Pancho" Roberts. Aiding Horton and Roberts in the production are "Whitey" The cannon is erected on a large Reese, Bobbie Cable and Johnny

> cated near the East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg Airport, off Route 209. The thrill show is slated to

Today's schedule calls for the

Box score foll

Peoples Coal Co. used six runs in the fifth inning as its winning argin over the Fenn-Stroud Hotel yesterday, 8-5, in a Stroudsburg pires will be fully outfitted, it was ittle League game played on the circuit's official field.

Error Allows Blues To Down Reds

enabled the Blues to take the measure of the Reds in the rubber | more counters. PROBABLE FITCHERS FOR TODAY game of the Monroe County Soft-Cleveland at New York (night) ball All-Star series, 8-6, on the National Bank to clash with Se-East Stroudsburg Junior High curity Trust, at 6:30 p. m., on the

> Even Score Yesterday's contest was all ever at 6-ail, going into the final round, when the defensive lapse admitted the seventh and eighth tallies for the Blues, which proved to be the winning margin, as the Reds falled

tonis (night) - | The circuit returns to its regu-

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LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES ke Harmony 15-9, Reeders 5-0 ishkill 13-5, Saviorshing 3-3 scrett 9-5, West End A. C. 4-8 STANDINGS

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ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Gouldsboro 10, Tobyhanna 6 Newfoundland 11, Nouth Causan 8 Daleville 7, Moscow 3 Mount Cobb 13, Maple Lake 4 STANDINGS W L Pet.

oscow NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE scow at Tobybanna afoundiand at Mount Cobb aldsboro at Daleville ath Canaza at Maple Lake

Breeklyn (A) Johnny Lembarde, 151%, Mt. Carmel, Pa., scored a split decision over Johnny Cerky, 141, Des Moines, Iowa, in their eight-round fight at Ft. Hamilton

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Six Runs In Fifth Enable ${f Peoples}$ Coal ${f To}$ Gain ${f Verdict}$

The Penn-Stroud club had opened a 1-0 edge in the second frame and emerged from the fourth

round with a 3-2 advantage. Penn-Stroud stock went even nigher in the top of the fifth, when

The Blues won the opening game of the series, 15-2, but the Reds France, 26 came back to even matters, 3-2.

right field to take over the mound

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Hartz Wins At West End Track

regular Sunday stock car grind. Second Place

ville, who battled Hartz right to Arena last night. the finish line. The remainder of the first five gore.

Brooklyn000 050 100-6 10 0 St. Louis 000 000 000-0 3 0 Gilbert - Lamont Hartz, Allen- Hairston Stops Kilgore In Sixth

End Speedway on Sunday, as a Brooklyn (A)-Eugene Hairston. field of 35 entries took part in the 161, New York, scored a technical knockout over Billy Kilgore, 163. Miami, Fla., in 1:56 of the sixth Second place in the main event round of their scheduled 10-round went to Charley Hansler, Kresge- fight at the Eastern Parkway

Dodgers Blank

St. Louis (A) - Carl Erskine, lit-

tle Brooklyn righthander, pitched

a three-hit shutout last night as

the league-leading Dodgers turned

back the fast-moving St. Louis

Absent

Playing without second base star

Jackie Robinson, who was called

to New York by the illness of his

wife, the Dodgers handed the Red-

birds their second defeat in the

last 13 starts and squared the sea-

son's series at six victories apiece.

Cardinals, 6-0

Cardinals, 6 to 0.

A right to the jaw dropped Kil-The Miami middleweight cars were driven by George Sleight, started to get up at the count of Easton; "Killer" Kane, Palmerton, nine but Referee Barney Felix and "Flick" Bennett, Scranton. stepped in and stopped the fight.

Pocono A. C. At Home Today

Pocono A. C. today, when the Monroe County entry in the Blue Mountain League resumes its battle to remain in the first division. The A. C. contingent is scheduled to play host to Johnsonville at Gordon

Giffels field, at 6:15 p. m. First Meeting It will be the first meeting of the season between the two clubs. The remainder of the Pocone A. C. lineup will remain intact.

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his week were completed last light, at a meeting of the circuit at e Monroe County YMCA.

East Stroudsburg Playground on on the same field today, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Both these games are scheduled to get underway at 6:15

Saturday's schedule, with games isted to begin at 2:15 p.m., will Werkheiser, It send International Boiler against M Worthington Mower: at Giffels field, while Line Material and Monburg Playground.

Line Material and Monroe Silk are slated to take part in a pracat 6:15. At the same time the Me International Boiler club will practice at the East Stroudsburg 'layground.

Sommers and Pete Gorant have agreed to umpire in the circuit. McClelland revealed that the league would be glad to hear from

A's Nip Chisox In Tenth, 2-1

Chicago White Sox.

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At Shawnee At Shawnee

noid-Howell are scheduled to clash Box score follows:

additional umpire volunteers. Um- Spahn Receives

Threatening Letter ng pitcher Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves prompted the po-

Philadelphia (A)-Dave Philley's hurler during his stay in Chicago. last week, was tied last night with fourth hit, a clutch 10th inning single to center, scored Eddie Joost Police said the letter apparently midway through French Open golf to give the Philadelphia Athletics a was inspired by the June 8 injury championship. 2-1 triumph last night over the of Frank Baumholtz, Cub outfielder. | Locke shot a 69 and a 67 for a

Inspired

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Walter Burlington, N. J., registered a hole-in-one on the 16th hole here yesterday, while tuning up for the pro-sweepstakes and other match- second-line hurlers who was splates which feature "Golf Week," op. tered with the defeat, was as much

ening today. The veteran golf campaigner the Bengals. sent the ball into the cup, 105 yards from the tee, with an eight iron. The 16th hole is split in half the year here, saw the Yankees by a portion of the Delaware Ri-

Al MacDonald, head pro at Langhorne Country Club and president of the Philadelphia PGA playing right behind Brickley,

Brickley was playing with Marty Lyons, Llanerch Country Club; late to get Pesky. The first of five Ted Bickel, Springhaven; Harry singles by Wal Dropo filled the Obitz and Dick Farley, both of bases and then catcher Yogi Ber-

Jack Ryan, Shawnee; Bill Boyle, Wertz to come home. Iron Rock Country Club, Hadden- Detroit ... field, N. J.; Vic Rice, Green Acres New York . Country Club, N. J., and Frank

Locke Deadlocked For First Place

lice department yesterday to as- Paris (A)-Bobby Locke of South sign a detail to guard the star Africa, winner of the British Open

Baumholtz suffered a broken right 36 hole total of 136. Casera racked the front runner picked up two Chicago000 000 001 6-1 10 0 hand when hit by one of Spahn's up the same total with a 70 and a

Tigers Break Losing Habit Against Yanks

New York (A) Billy Hoeft, 20year-old lefthander, won his first najor league game yesterday when he hurled the last-place Detroit Tigers to an 8-2 decision over the league-leading New York Yankees, ending a five-game Detroit losing streak and a four-game winning string by the champions.

Hoeft weakened in the 93 degree Brickley, Burlington Country Club, heat and had to be removed while running bases in the eighth inning. Jim McDonald, one of the Yanks' a victim of his own mates as of

Small Crowd

A crowd of 6,611, smallest of

throw away the game as soon as McDonald opened by walking Johnny Pesky, Fred Hatfield fanned and then Billy Martin made a wild throw to first after fielding Johnny came within six inches of dupliped down the first base line and McDonald threw to the plate too ra made a wild pickoff throw to McDonald's group consisted of first base, allowing Groth and

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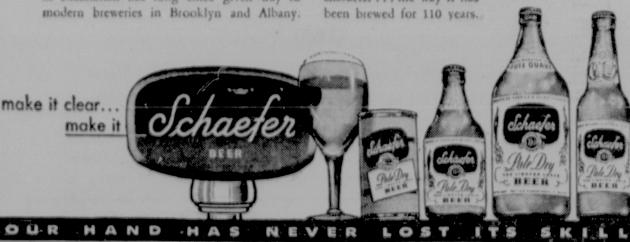
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Week Of Golf Opens At Shawnee Today

Shawnee-on-Delaware The annual Pro-Ladies championship golf tournament today will signal the the consistent hitting and some if "Whitey" Lockman hadn't been when a walk to Roy McMillan

Pennsylvania District PGA and New York, Pennsylvania and New

son has shown a great improve- the ninth as Del Wilber followed start with a five-run barrage in Boston ment over her game of last year and has been doing the 6,686-yard championship course in 80.

Scotch Foursome Tomororw the women will compete in a Scotch foursome, with a Over Indians

The scores of the pros in to- Washington (A) - With the aid washington (P) — With the aid of five Cleveland errors and nine bases on balls, Washington crushin the pros 36-hole sweepstakes. This latter event was won last year by Ted Bickel Sr., Springhaven, Pa., national vice-president of the PGA.

Washington (P) — With the aid of five Cleveland errors and nine bases on balls, Washington crushing the New York Yankees in New York last Saturday.

Today's Radio Program

Cleveland clipped "Sandy" Continued to the PGA.

Among other competing proswill be Al MacDonald, Langhorne,
Pa. president of Philadlphia District PGA; Henry Poe, Reading;
Al Keeping, Gulph Mills, Pa.; Vic.
Rice, Green Acres, N. J.; Horace
Smith, Moorestown, N. L.; Walker Smith, Moorestown, N. J.; Walter third inning which sent Cleve-Brickley, Burlington, N. J.; John land's starting pitcher Sam Jones, Bove, Mid-Pines, N. C.; Jack Ryan, to the showers, Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine, Fla.:
Dick Farley, Sacramento, Calif.:
Frank Minch, Sacramento, Calif.
three Washington runs in the and Harry Obitz, Shawnee.

row's events there will be Shaw-nees vs. Delawares Ladies team enth and eighth. Jensen's fifth homer came with two out and matches Thursday; Shawnees vs. none aboard in the eighth. Delawares men's team matches
Friday and the men's qualifying tors scored in 10 weeks and three round and match play against par more than they had produced in

McLane Named

of Akron, Ohio, and Yale University was elected captain of the U. S. Men's Olympic swimming team yesterday.

pics and also won the race in this today.

Walcott, Boros Tie For Honors

year's final Olympic tryouts.

New York (A)—Jersey Joe Walcott. 38-year-old heavyweight It's Habit Forming champion, and Julie Boros, Na. Boonville, Mo., (A) -- Most golfers tional Open golf champion, tied consider themselves lucky if they yesterday for the June award in can do it once-but Henry C. the Hickok "pro athlete of the Neef got his third hole in one at month" competition.

Hearn Lands Tenth Victory As Thomson Leads Giants To Victory Over Reds With Four Hits

he hurled the New York Giants doubles. to a 6 to 2 victory over the Cin-

start of the Shawnees-Delawares
"Golf Week" here at the Shawnee
Country Club.
Visiting professionals from the

Opening Assault

Cincinnati CP - Jim Hearn Bob Thomson led the New in three more New York runs in Joined the National League's 10- York attack with four hits in the fifth and drove Ken Raifens-game winner ranks yesterday as five times at bat, three of them berger to cover.

Cincinnati's first run came in the sixth on Andy Seminick's doucinnati Reds behind a barrage of The Giants got five singles and ble. a walk, an infield hit and 11 singles and four doubles. two runs in the opening inning Bobby Adams' fly. That was all The Giant righthander needed and might have had even more for the Redlegs until the ninth

from the south and far west will pair up with female golfers from Browns Use Early Lead To Sink Red Sox, 7-5

Boston (A) - The St. Louis Gernert's fourth homer with a sin-, the first inning that chased starter Jersey in quest of the title won Browns snapped the Boston Red gle that sent Madison to the show- Ray Scarborough. Les Moss blasted last year by Miss Patsy Lee, Sox' five-game winning streak yes- ers in favor of Earl Harrist. That his third homer in the third and

oped a two-run homer.

The sockers got all their runs in St. Louis got off to a whirlwind St. Louis501 010 000-7 12 0

Senators Roll

Victim Frank Minch, Sacramento, Calif.; Dick Rozek was the victim of three Washington runs in the fourth inning and Lou Brissie was clubbed for six runs in the sev-

tournament Saturday and Sunday, seven previous games, Cleveland200 011 000 4 8 5

Washington 105 300 51x-15 13 0

Swimming Captain Indians Recall Helsinki (A) - Jimmy McLane Easter From Farm

Cleveland (A) - The Cleveland Indians recalled their big first baseman, Luke Easter, from Indianapolis yesterday and announced McLane won the 1,500 meter he was to be ready for the opening free-style race in the 1948 Olym- of the Tribe's series in New York

Change

Easter was sent to the Tribe farm club on July 1 to see if the change would enable him to regain hits batting eye and fielding

the Kemper golf links Sunday.

Television Programs

CHANNELS	5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes
9 WCBS.TV New York	5:30-3-4 Howdy Doody
3-WPTZ, Philadelphia	7 Bill Harrington
3-WPTZ, Philadelphia 4-WNRT, New York 5-WABD, New York	10 Today's Movie 11 Film
B-WAHD, New York	13 Happy Time
7-WJZ TV. New York	5:45-13 Playhouse 6:00-2 News; sports
6-WFH, TV, Philadelphia T-WJZ TV, New York 2-WGR TV, New York 10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia	3 Hopalong Casaldy
10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia	# Routin Enzantia
11-WPIX. New York 13-WATV. Newark	5 Magic Cottage 6 Film
	9 Mailman
6:35 - 4 Sermonette 7:00 - 3 4 Dave Garroway	6:15 2 Film
9:00- 3 Let Skinner Do It	6:30-4 Jinx Falkenburg
4 Breakfast With Music	5 To Announce
10 Cinderella 9:30-10 For the Girls	6 News
9:50 - 2 News	9 Buster Crabbe 10 Names in the News
10 00 - 2 Arthur Godfrey 3 Prologue to the Future	11 Newsreel
4 Film	11 Newsreel 6:10-11 Weather 6:15-4 News; sports
10:05 - 5 News	6:15-4 News; sports
10:15-2 News 5 Chapel	6 Films 10 News
10 Bride and Groom	I II Jimmy Powers
30.30 9 to Arthur findfrow	13 Picture News
3 Kitchen Party 5 Kitchen Parce	7:00-3 To Annonne
6 FRI Flyers	4 News Conference 5 Capt. Video
10:35 - 6 Film	7-11 News
10:45 - 2 Al Pearce 6 For Women	6.9 Sports
in found the Town	10 Big Idea
11:00 - 3 Mrs. USA	13 Film 7:10—7-9 Weather
4 Josephine McCarthy 5 Kathi Norris	7.35 - 3 Pulse of the City
6 Stop and Look	6 Newsreel
to finne Highlights	7 Tommy Helnrich 9 News
11:15-2 Bride and Groom 11:30-2 Strike It Rich	11 Discussion
3.4 It's a Problem	7:25 - 2 6 Weather
12:00-2:10 Play, "Egg and I" 2:4 Ruth Lyons	7:30-2:10 News
12:00- 2:10 Play, "Fgg and I"	3-4 Liberace, planist 5 Play, "Alias Trouble,"
5 Woman's Club	Lynne Roberts
12:15- 2:10 Play, "Love of Life"	6.7 Beniah 9 Play "The Night of
12 30 2 10 Play, "Search for	9 Play, "The Night of January 16" 7:45-2:0 Music Hall, 3-4 News 11 Sports Digest
	7:45-2:10 Music Hall,
2 Roard of Health	11 Sports Digest
5 Take the Break 7 Film 13 TV Pastor	3 Chip off the Old Block 4 Philadelphia '48, Democri 5 6 Power of Women Vivien Kellems
13 TV Pastor	5-6 Power of Women
2 35-13 Film 2 15- 2 Ernle Kovaes	Vivien Kellems
4 Herb Sheldon	7 Date with Judy
1 90 - 3 Film	13 Know Your State Democratic Convention
5 Johnny Olsen 6 Film	yiew
10 Marian Kemp 1:30-2 Garry Moore	8:10-11 News 8:15-11 Joe DiMaggio
1:30-2 Garry Moore	8:25-11 Yanks Indians
4 Films Thorsen	8:30-5-6 Keep Posted
7 Dongestically Yours	3 Philadelphia 48 7 United or Not?
9 Food for Thought	John F. Dulles
2:05-11 Newsreek 2:15-11 Decorator's Workshop	1 15 TV Council
2:30-10 Guiding Light	2.00 - 2.10 City Hospital 3.4 Play, "Boas Lady,"
3 Something Special	5-5 Guess What
4 Richard Willis 6 What's Cookin'?	7 Stock Car Races, Chicag 13 Boxing, Meadowbrook B
7 Namber Craise	0.15 - 9 Between the Lines
O Post and Marbara Darnes	9-15 9 Retween the Lines 9-30 2-10 Suspense
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2 :00 - 2 - 1 DIM: 1, 32 out	2.4 Amatour Hour
5 News 6 Parade of Stars	5 Play, "Leatherheart," Ir
7 Rob Reed 9 Saily Smart 13 Ruth Beat 2 30— 2-10 Mel Torme 3 4 Johnny Dugan 7 9 Film 13 Charm School	Vernon 9 Rod-Gun Club
9 Sally Smart	10 30-2 Candid Camera
2:30- 2:10 Mel Torme	5 Meet the Boss 7 Stu Erwin
3 4 Johnny Dugan	7 Stu Erwin 9 Tempest Tossed
7.9 Film 13 Charm School	10 Boston Blackie
4 00- 2 Margaret Arlen	11 Newsreel
3-4 Matinee In N. X.	10:40-11 Weatherman 10:15-3 Jon Gragy
10 Ghost Rider	4 Bob Considing

Courtney Draws Fine

Two Games Scheduled

Two games will be played in th Boston (A) - St. Louis Browns Pocono Mountains Little Leagu catcher Clint Courtney was noti- today, both scheduled to get under fled yesterday he has drawn a \$100 way at 6:30 p. m. Barrett Rotar fine plus a three-day suspension and Barrett Lions will tangle a

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7:00	Taylor Talks	10:15
7:15	News	10:30
7:20	Taylore Talks	10:33
7:45	News	
7:50	Taylor Talks	11:60
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	31:05
8:30	News	17:00
8:35	Breakfast with	32:15
	Atwell	12:50
8.55	Hospital Notes	32:45
9:00	News	1:00
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2:13 Les Brown Show
3:00 News
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4:00 News
5:00 Musical Scoreboard
6:00 Local & World
News
6:15 Pocono Fun Gulde
6:10 Joe McCarthy
6:15 Sports Roundup
7:00 News
7:00 Meet You Neighbor
8:00 News and Scores
8:03 Lea Wober
8:00 Sign Off 1:85 Melody Magie 2:00 News 2:03 Chuck Wagon Roundup 2:30 Hank Thompson Show DOING YOUR OWN

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	9:00 her punt	News, H. Hennessy John B. Gambling The McCasse of	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeil, Sam Cowling,	and the same of th		
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	11:00 Strike it Lick, 11:15 with Warron Hall 11:30 Bab and Ray	News, John Scott . Talle-Toot; news	Tom Reddy Shew, records, chatter Greak the Bank,	Janette Derie, Frank Parker Grand Stam, quit . ,		

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3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 3:15 Road of Life. 3:30 PepperYoung Family 3:45 Right to Happinson	John Gambling Club		Hillian House
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas . 4:30 Young Widder Brown 4:45 Woman in My House	4:95, Ladies Fair, Tem Moore Take a Number	Cal Tinney Show	Johnson Family Tommy Riggs Show . Housewives Learne.
5:00 Just Plain Bill	The Merry Mailman, Ray Heatherton . Songs of B. Sar-B .	Dick Brown and Charlotte Masson . Big Jon and Sparkie	News; Joka Honry Fault, with music and stories

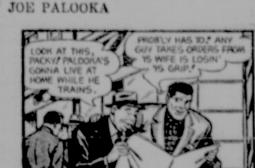


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July 29

IAM vs. Kulp's Foundry (8)

Tru-Matic vs. Union Printers (ES)

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Engles vs. Tucker's (ES)

July 31

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FOURTH QUARTER

August 4
Worthington Mower vs. Tucker's
Engles vs. Romann (ES)
August 5
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Tucker's vs. Tru-Matic (S)
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ool District, MRS, LILLIAN M. PRICE Secretary (Non-member

Announcements

DEATHS

FOX, Elmer B., in Pocono Pines, July 14, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Amount July 18 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the East Bangor Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., at 12.31 funeral home.

FISHER, Lawrence, in East 4431 Stroudsburg, July 14, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 17 42.91 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Wed-

> LANTERMAN. DECKER, Mrs. Isabelle Weller

in East Stroudsburg, aged 61. Rely invited to attend funeral servces Tuesday, July 15 at 2:30 p.m. LANTERMAN

HERRING, Edwin R. in East Stroudsburg, July 13, aged 53. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral

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services Wednesday, July 16 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing at

nknown Serfass or Raymond Serfass or Raymond General Hospital, Saturday, July es E. Transue Price, inadensis, Pa. 10.40 t. Wagner, Dec'd., Pocona ke, Pa. 50.56 funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. WM. H. CLARK

SMITH, Mrs. Elizabeth in General Hospital, Saturday, July 12, aged 65. Relatives and friends are eral home. Interment in the Swiftwater cemetery. Viewing at the funeral after 7 p. m. GANTZHORN

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MARGERY GETZ (left) and Eva George are shown here merrowing tricot, one of the many operations to finish women's blouses at Kresgeville Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Blouse Plant Employs 60 Persons At Kresgeville

roe (ounty is presented today e Daily Record. Alm of the s to acquaint all citizens with produced here; how it is made, of people and skills engaged production and the economic

By James B. Gaffney

Kresgeville Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Kresgeville employs 60 persons and is making a sizable contribution toward the stability of that area in the county.

Headed by Gus Verona of Pen Argyl, the mill began operations as a blouse contracting firm in June, 1946, in what formerly was a dance pavilion, just north of the center of the community.

Payroll weekly totals about country.

description and high quality are 38 are finished in Kresgeville. finished there.

The cutting operation is done by Verona's brother, Thomas, at this work being done elsewhere. his own plant in Pen Argyl. The Tricot, a high quality cloth is dent; Jennie Verona, Tom's wife into exquisite women's blouses. is treasurer; Lena Verona, Gus' Highly competitive in the marther is the secretary.

brothers, their wives and Irene made by Bangor Mills, Inc. in Pysher are the controlling fac- Pen Argyl and the bolts of mators in the corporation's destiny, terial are delivered to Kresge-Gus is president; Tom, vice presi- ville where they are transformed

wife is a director and Irene Py- ket today, the blouse industry is maintaining a steady pace and Tricot and crepe bouses are employment rolls are generally sewed, the button holes made and steady. Although work fluctuates blouses are pressed, trimmed and on the supply and demand basis, packed at the mill. Shipments are the Kresgeville mill has afforded made to New York where they good employment to its personare distributed throughout the nel and looks forward to continued success,

> Miss Pauline Guild spent some ime with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry S. Fox recently were the former's father, Frank

Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mon-

berger and sons of Allentown, Mr.

Mrs. Robert White and son Bobby.

Bates and daughter Florence. Mrs. Claude Metzgar and daughter, Mrs. Robert Beehler, called at

the Justin Cramer home.

Edwards Indicates Preference For Gov. Adlai Stevenson

has been done and have no defi- Analomink nite policy. Their statements as to what they intend to do are so indefinite, voters won't accept it. I believe the working man feels the Republicans, if elected, will reduce At the strawberry festival held and Mrs. Russell LeBar, Mr. and wages. And the labor enions feel in the Wooddale Grove recently Mrs. Russell Wildrick and Mr. and the Republicans will cut them down and take away the gains they have made in the past 20 joyed the holiday weekend at the

"I also think the Republican con- Justin Cramer. vention was stupid not to include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer a Taftman on the ticket. I under- entertained Mrs. Samuel Cramer, ed in protesting that fact. Dirk- and son Johnnie and Kenneth sen or some other Taft supporter Cramer recently. was not included. They just steams | John McMasters visited his rollered Taft out.

My overall opinion of the Re

publican convention was, in the late Gov. Pinchot's words 'it was partly bought and partly stole!."

"Eisenhower." Edwards said, "doesn't have the political experience to cope with the political pressure that will be applied if he is elected. The net result of the choice of Eisenhower over Taft won't matter too much either. I've already learned that many Republicans who have backed their party for 20 years are disturbed because a new force has stepped in to take over."

With him were his nieces, Betty and Gertrude Depascle and his nephew Tony Depascle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervine and family of Philadelphia spent two weeks in their Wooddale summer cabin. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and daughter Marlene of Dalton, spent two days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer.

Jimmy Halterman spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman.

Daily Va cation libbe School which opened last week in the Ana-

delegate to the national conven-tion in 1944 and in balloting for Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Long

uated from Gouldsboro High School, Wayne Cunty in 1907; Scranton Business College in 1911 home recently were Mr. and Mrs. He was a law student when he en-listed in the Army during World War One and served with the artillery in the famed Rainbow Di-

Edwards claims to be the first Monroe Countian, excepting regular Army and Marine Corps personnel, to set foot on foreign soil during the war. He left for France only one day after enlisting.

In 1920 he began practice with the firm of Eilenberger and Huffman and now has offices in the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. building.

Edwards served as secretary of the Monroe County Democratic Committee for a number of years and was in charge of Sen. Harvey Huffman's campaign in Pike and Wayne Countles for four different The

He also served as solicitor for Pike County for 16 years under both Democratic and Republican rule and presently is solicitor for Paradise Township.

Dr. F. W. Shafer of Stroudsburg. elected alternate at the primary in April, also expects to attend the Chicago convention.

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home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

stand thousands of telegrams pour- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kortright

daughter, Mrs. William Halterman Jr. and family for a weekend publican convention was, in the With him were his nieces, Betty

Daily Vacation Bible School which opened last week in the Ana-Edwards was the Democratic lomink Methodist Church is pro-

vice-president selected Harry S. Island, N. Y., visited at the home Truman over Henry Wallace. Site of Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick of this conclave also was the Win- and family recently. On their return home Gail Detrick accom-The Stroudsburg attorney grad- panied them and expects to stay

and Bucknell University in 1915. Gard O'Hara, Mrs. Robert Decker,



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> Dr. Theodore S. Hsu will be out of town July 3 to July 20. Office. will reopen on Monday, July 21,

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Three couples had applied for harriage licenses yesterday at the

They were Walden Magann Mountainhome, and Jacqueline R Wright, New York City; Harry F Knaube, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and dow guests of many families in Monroe County will again be guests N.J., and Monica C. Masters, Mor-

Plan School Expansion

One of the big events during | Portland The Enowlton Towntheir two weeks vacation in this ship School Board has hired a region, the party will start at 6:30 New York company to set up a in charge of Toni Spaulding bonding proposal in a move to proof WVPO, the sponsoring agency.

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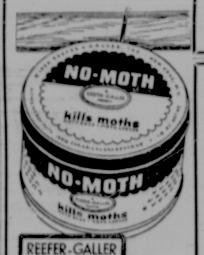






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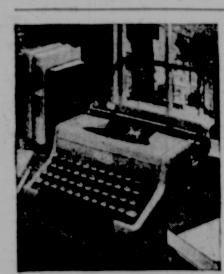
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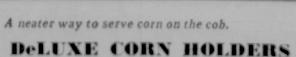
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